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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO 23 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 2, 1970 $2.00 Per Year

Paul E. Hand, Inter-State secretary, explains the proposed new Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Order to about 75 farmers at the Farm and Home Center Monday evening.

Inter-State Urges New Milk Order

About 70 area farmers attended an Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative meeting Monday night at the Farm and Home Center on the proposed new Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Order

Similar meetings were held Tuesday at Solanco and Thursday at Gap

At the Monday meeting, Paul E Hand, Inter-State secretary, strongly urged area farmers to vote favorably on the new order when ballots are received by mail, probably in late June

The new order would replace present Orders 3, 4 and 16 However, if the new Middle Atlantic order is voted down "there will be no blend market," Hand said

"That's chaos," one farmer said, but most of those present did not comment on the proposal Many questions were asked, however

Hand said the new order resulted from changes in the old marketing areas He singled out two key changes expansion of A&P plant distribution, and closing of the Sealtest plant in Washington, D C "These mean changes and shifts in utilization (of milk)," Hand said

To be enacted, the new order requires a two-thirds favorable vote "It takes two positive votes to overcome each negative vote," Hand noted

He also said that in the last such referendum only about 30 per cent of eligible farmers voted Indifference is a big factor, particularly where there's a two-thirds majority, he noted.

Daniel L. Martin

Paul E. Hand

in urging farmers to vote for the proposal

A key provision of the new order is that "the base can't be sold" If there's a continuing farm operation, however, the base can be transferred, such as from father to son.

Hand said this provision will rule out producers or dairymen from other areas, such as New York, coming into this area, establishing a base, then selling it

Such base sales increases cut down on income for all the farmers in the order, Hand indicated He said one purpose of the new plan is to increase the proportion of higher priced Class I milk sales and therefore increase the overall income to the farmer

In a prepared statement to the dairymen, Hand also said, "This plan was proposed to meet the challenge of the falling Class I utilization in the region

"A significant part of this decline has been caused by transfers of unneeded milk into the Middle Atlantic region from the New York market

"In addition, this plan will reward those producers who have level annual production and who plan their expansion in the fall months

"It is estimated that the base price will exceed a market blend price by over 15 cents per hundredweight This is the immediate reward of the program to fall producers and level annual producers

"This program will be voted on by an **individual producer** referendum If the plan does not receive a two-thirds favorable vote of those voting, we will have a wide open marketwide pool Be sure to vote and we recommend a **favorable vote.**

"If you have not already attended one of the educational meetings on this program try to attend one in a neighboring district If you have any questions, direct them to Dr Paul E Hand at the Inter State Office"

In summarizing reasons for the new order, Hand said, "A dairy farmer can increase his base the Class I percentage will increase, it stops the market 'inners' and 'outers' and if voted 'out', a marketwide blend price will result"

Inter-State, Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers and Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association are members of the Pennmarva Dairymen's Cooperative Federation since it federated July 1, 1968. Pennmarva has more than 5,000

(Continued on Page 5)

Sheep Producers Urged To Get New Handbook

A "Sheep Handbook" on various aspects of sheep production is available for $2 from Penn State

"We (at the county extension office) strongly recommend purchase of this handbook for management and planning purposes," Max Smith, county agent, said

Prepared by the Penn State animal science staff, the handbook can be obtained from Agriculture Mailing Room, 110 Service Building University Park, Pa 16802

The handbook has major sections on sheep management, economics and potential; nutrition and feeding, forage production, sheep housing; health, and lamb and wool marketing

Smith noted that Penn State has had similar handbooks on swine and poultry for the past year and he also recommended these handbooks as a management tool for farmers

Swine Producers Elect Nestleroth President

Mark Nestleroth was elected president of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association at a meeting Thursday night

John Ruhel was elected vice president and Jim Horton, secretary-treasurer

The directors for the coming year are Robert A Martin, Earl S Fisher Melvin Hubel, Roy Mentzer, Robert Armstrong, Warren Leininger and Donald Robinson.

Lancaster Man Named Outstanding Ag Student

Eric R Stoner son of Mr and Mrs H Raymond Stoner 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, was honored by the Agricultural Alumni Association with the Penn State College of Agriculture's Outstanding Student of the year 1970 award

Stoner is a senior majoring in agronomy He received the award for outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship and character

Association directors elected to four-year terms are Robert K Hamilton Ambridge Penrose Hollowell, Ottsville, C Lee Ramberger Pittsburg, and Ralph M. Horst, Lebanon.

Late Ballots Reported Good

Area Holstein Association members have been advised to go ahead and mail right away ballots received this week for election of directors to the National Holstein Association Convention in Boston in late June.

Although the ballots were mailed in March, the mail bag with the ballots for Pennsylvania was lost during the mail strike and the ballots are just being delivered this week

If the ballots are marked and sent right away, they will be honored, Robert C Groff, Quarryville RD3, Lancaster County Holstein Association news reporter, said Thursday evening.

Groff noted that the ballots call for selection of 32 delegates from among 82 names statewide, including 22 names from Lancaster County

Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 2

Lanchester Pony Club Horse Show John Gibson farm, Drumore.

Monday, May 4

7 30 p m — Elm Penryn 4-H Club, Penryn Fire Hall

8 00 p m —Dairy Princess Contest committee meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, May 5

9 30 - 11 30 a m —Pattern alteration workshop Berwyn Red Cross Building Chester Co.

(Continued on Page 7)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 30, 1970

CATTLE 3300 — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower, Cows strong to 50 higher Bulls mostly steady, Feeder Steers slow Supply included an estimated 60 per cent Slaughter Steers 20 per cent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs 31 85 32 50, around 3 loads on Monday 33 00, Choice 950-1350 lbs 30 25-32 10, 1350-1450 lbs 29 85 30 75 high-Good and low Choice 29 35-30 50, Good 27-75 29 60 Standard and low-Good 27 50-28 60

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800-950 lbs 28 85-30 25

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 75-25 35, a few 25-35-25 60 Cutter 22 50 24 50 Canner and low Cutter 21 00-23 00

BULLS — Choice 28 00-30 00, few head 30 00 30 75 Good 26 50-28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 50 29 50 few head 29 50 29 85

CALVES 300 — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 50 50-54 00 few head 54 50-57 00 Good 47 00 51 00 Standard 43 00 48 00 *Utility 35 00-44 00 Cull 90-120* lbs 30 00-34 00, 65-85 lbs 27 00-33 00

HOGS 350 — Barrows and Gilts 25 50 higher Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — One lot US 1 230 lbs 26 75, US 1-3 200-250 lbs 25 10 25 60

SHEEP 200 — Spring Lambs mostly steady small supply Wooled Lambs. Ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 60-90 lbs 32 00-34 00, few head 50-60 lbs 34 00 37 00

WOOLED LAMBS—Good 60-90 lbs 25 00-28 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5 00-10 00

Auction Only

April 29, 1970

CATTLE 1014 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers weak to 25 lower, instances 50 lower, Cows strong to 50 higher, Bulls fully steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs 31.85 32 50, Choice 950-1350 lbs 30 25-32 10, 1350-1450 lbs 29 85-30 75; high-Good and low-Choice 29.35-30 25; Good 27 75 29 60; Standard and low-Good 27 50 28 60

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800 950 lbs 28 85-30 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 85 25 35, few 25 35-25 60, Cutter 22 85 24 60, Canner and low Cutter 21 35 23 00

BULLS — Choice 28 75-29 60, few 30 00 30 75 Good 27 00 28-50 Utility and Commercial 27-00-29 85

CALVES 77 — Vealers strong to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 50 50-54 50 few 56 00 57 00 Good 48-50 51 00 Standard 43 00 47 50 Utility 36 00 44 60

HOGS 216 — Barrows and Gilts fully steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — One lot US 1 230 lbs 26 75 US 1-3 200-250 lbs 25 10-25 60 One lot US 2-3 260 lbs 24 75 One lot US 3 4 27 0lbs 23 10

SHEEP 21 — Few Choice 55-90 lb. Spring Lambs fully steady at 34 00-37 00

Vintage Auction

April 28, 1970

CATTLE 976 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers uneven, mainly strong to 50 higher, although Standard and low-Good steady to 25 lower, Cows mostly 50 higher; Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included 25 per cent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1300 lbs 32 25-33 25, Choice 950-1350 lbs 30 50-32 35, high-Good and low-Choice 28 85-30.75; Good 28 00 30 00, Standard and low-Good 25 75-28 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Good 800 950 lbs 25 00 27 75

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 75-25 00, few 25 00-25 35, Cutter 22 00 24 00; Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-22 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 00, Good 26 35-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 35-29 35

CALVES 318 — Good and Choice Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, other grades steady.

VEALERS — Choice 49 00 53 00 Good 47 00 51 00 Standard 42 00-47 00, Utility 35 00-42 00, few Cull 29 00-31 00

HOGS 286—Barrows and Gilts mostly 1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 195 240 lbs 26 00-26 35, US 2-3 190-250 lbs 25 10-25 85

SHEEP 37 — Small supply Spring Lambs 3 00-4 00 lower

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 25-55 lbs 36 00-41 00, few 90-110 lbs 32 00-33 50

New Holland Auction

April 30, 1970

CATTLE 971 — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers steady to weak, instances 25 lower; cows fully steady, instances 25 higher, bulls about steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1025-1325 lb 31 75-32 60, Choice 950-1300 lb 30 10-32 10, high Good and low Choice 28 75-30 75, Good 27 50-29 75; Standard and low Good 26 00-28 00

COWS — Utility and high Dressing Cutter 23 00 25 35, few head 25 85-26 35, Cutter 22 50-24 25, Canner and low Cutter 20 75-22 75

BULLS — Choice 28 00-29 35, couple 31 60 31 85, Good 27 25-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 00-29 75, ten head 30 00-31 10

FEEDER STEERS — Couple lots mixed Good and Choice 620 670 lb 33 00 33 75, one lot 915 lb 29 25

CALVES 275 — Vealers uneven Good and Choice 2-4 00 higher, Cull to Standard mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 52 00 55 50, several 56 00-58 00, Good 49 00 53 00, Standard 43 00-48-50, Utility 38 00 43 00 Cull 90 120 lb 30 50-36 00, 65 85 lb 25-00-30 00

CALVES RETURN TO FARM — Bulk of the 90-120 lb 36 00-44 00, few 45 00-50 00

SHEEP 22 — Few Choice 35 60 lb spring lambs steady at 32 00-39 00, one lot Good 40 lb 28 50

COWS
April 29, 1970

Receipts of 33 cows, 10 bulls and 9 heifers sold steady Fresh Holstein 425-550; Other breeds 265-325, Bulls 225-275; Heifers 150-360

HORSES
April 27, 1970

Receipts totaled 353 Riding Horses sold steady while work horses and mules sold stronger Riding Horses 110-330, Driving Horses 125 420, Mules (single) 125 265 Work Horses (single) 150-290, (pairs) 450 650, Pony Mares 15-45, Gelding 10-30; Killers 9-10.

HOGS
April 27, 1970

Hog receipts totaled 1100 at Mondays sale. Retail 25 75-27; Wholesale 2,3,4s 25-25.75, Heavyweights 22-25; Sows 19.50-22; Boars 19 50-20 50.

CALVES
April 27, 1970

Calf receipts totaled 65. Choice and Prime 49-54, Standard 39.50-42 50, Good and Low Choice 43 48 50, Common 30-39.

HAY

Twenty-four loads of hay and straw sold as follows Alfalfa 45 60, Mixed 32-44, Straw 45-51.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close Slaughter Steers 25-50 lower Slaughter Heifers steady to 25 lower, Cows steady to 25 higher and Bulls steady Receipts 77 per cent Slaughter Steers 18 per cent Heifers with the balance mostly Cows Overall finish of Steers expected to be the same as last week with 12 per cent Prime and 76 per cent Choice and compared with 13 per cent Prime and 70 per cent Choice a year ago. Average cost of Steers estimated at 31 05 the lowest in nine weeks and compared with 31 70 last week and 31 80 a year ago. Average weight of Steers expected to be near 1195 lbs. as compared with 1187 lbs. last week and 1158 lbs a year ago. Heifer supply was largely High Good to Prime weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday Prime 1200-1400 lbs, Yield Grade 3 and 4 32.00-32.50 with four loads up to 33 00 on Monday High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs. 31 25-32 00. Choice 950-1400 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 25 31 50 Mixed Good and Choice 29 50-30 50 Good 28.00-

(Continued on Page 3)

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 30 1970 are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	$38 67	$42 50
Shelled Corn	1 45	1 58
Oats	70	83
Barley	1 03	1 21
Wheat	1 42	1 63

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 30, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May			3.99	33.25
June	30.52	27.10		33.00
July		26.87		34.00
August	30.60	25.57		
September				34.95
October	30 00	23.00		33.70
November			2.45	
December	29.75	22.70		35.25
February '71	29.80			
April			3.06	
June	29.75			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are lower, Hogs and lower, Potatoes are lower, and Eggs are steady

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DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.
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Weekly Poultry Report

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement spotty ranging fair to light and disappointing. Occasional product available at very competitive prices in some quarters Less-than-trucklot prices lower on Plant Grade while unchanged to lower on U.S. Grade A. Advance business slow in developing with trading too limited to quote prices. Live supplies irregular ranging ample to in balance with needs. Undertone weak and unsettled.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival at terminal markets: U.S. Grade A 27-30c; Plant Grade 25½-27½ M 26½c. Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ # sizes Tfewr.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type ranged ¼-1c lower. Demand fair but unaggressive as most plants operating at or near capacity. Offerings while lighter than early in the month still fully adequate for needs. Offerings of heavy type hens light and no more than adequate for a limited call Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 6-8¼ mostly 8c. Heavy Type Hens Tfewr.

Fogelsville

April 28, 1970

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 10-23½, PULLETS 27-33 mostly 30-33, ROASTERS 12½-35 mostly 30-35; DUCKS 39, DRAKES 33-39, RABBITS 40 82 mostly 55 65, GUINEAS 1 00-1 10½, PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1 20-2 15 mostly 1 40-1 70

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 448

11 Drug Recalls Stem From Personnel Errors

Eleven case histories of the reasons behind drug recalls were recently issued by FDA to help illustrate the manufacturing problems that result from inadequately trained personnel.

FDA said that the agency's inspections and investigations reveal that firms encounter various problems because of inexperienced or inadequately trained personnel, and their actions or inactions often result in "serious manufacturing problems, some of which cause drug recalls."

"Since these problems extend throughout the manufacture, storage, and shipment of drugs," FDA continued, "it is necessary for drug firms to hire personnel with backgrounds of appropriate education or experience and to train personnel in specific job areas." The agency explained

"This issue of case studies focuses on situations involving poor manufacturing practices & errors which might have been eliminated through the use of adequately trained or experienced personnel We hope they will be used as an educational tool and will encourage industry to initiate or improve its employee training program."

It Pays
Classified —
Try A

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting April 27, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	462,000	1 238,000	160,000
Same period last week	452,000	1,138 000	165,000
Same period last year	436,000	1,273,000	156,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

29 50 Standard and Low Choice 26 50-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 50-31 00 Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 29 75 30 50 Mixed Good and Choice 28 75-29 75. Good 27 00 28 50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 27 to Friday, May 1, 1970

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Lg.	40½-41½	40-41	40 41	38 39	38 39
Fcy. Large	37½	37	37	35	35
Fcy. Mediums	31	30	30	27-28	27
Fcy. Pullets	28	27	27	25	24
Fcy. Peewees	19	19	19	17	16
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	41	41	41	41	41
Fcy Mediums	31	31	31	31	31
Fcy. Pullets	28	27	27	25	24
Fcy. Peewees	19	19	19	17	16
Standards	34½	34½	34½	33	33
Checks	22	22	22	21	21

Trend Supply ample particularly on mediums Demand a little improved

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New York Eggs

Prices generally unchanged Undertone weak Demand slow on large whites and smaller sizes Distributors tending to be free sellers and not refusing any reasonable offer Numerous sales are at prices to be determined later Inquiry is fair on extra large, jumbos and large browns Receipts light Floor stocks ample on large whites and smalls, excessive on mediums, adequate on extra large and standards Very light on jumbos Offerings heavy from the South and near by points Less than fancy quality large clearing slowly and priced on the basis of standards Sales of extra large ranged 38½-40½c mostly 39c Carlot orders disappointing with medium and large offerings ample Loose pack country point offering freely available at 27c med, 24c sm, 15c Pewees

Horse Racing Study

A national economic analysis of horse racing will be conducted by the Department of Agricultural Economics University of Maryland, at the request of the Maryland Racing Commission, and primarily with funds from that organization

Butter, Lard Use Down; Salad, Cooking Oils Up

Per capita consumption of food fats and oils at a record 51 8 pounds last year, USDA reported last week

Mainly responsible for the increase increased per capita use of shortening and salad and cooking oils

These more than offset decreased use of butter and lard

Margarine use remained at 10 8 pounds unchanged from a year earlier and more than double the 1947 total Butter consumption at 5 4 pounds and lard use at 5 1 pounds were both at record lows

Robert K. Rohrer

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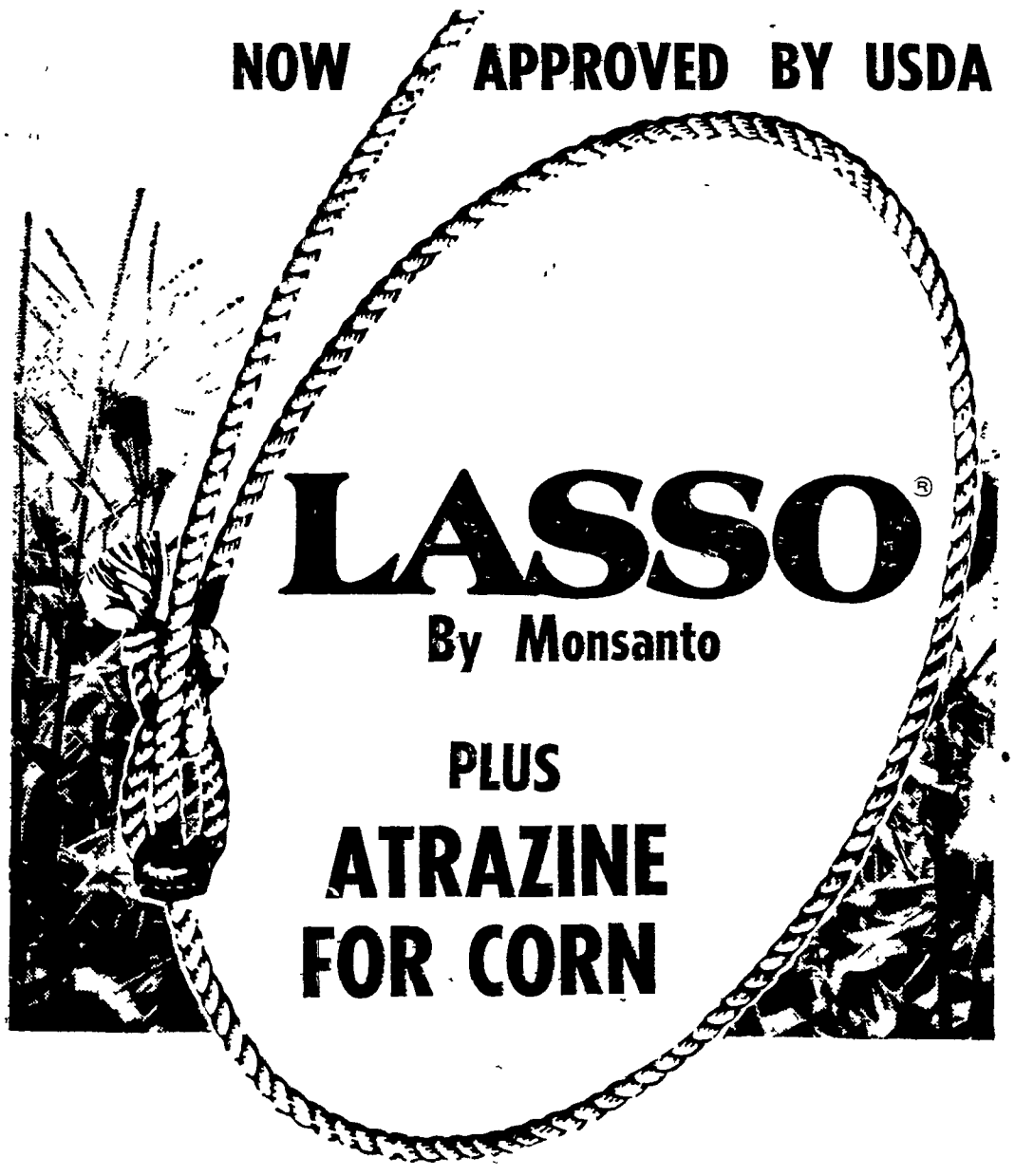

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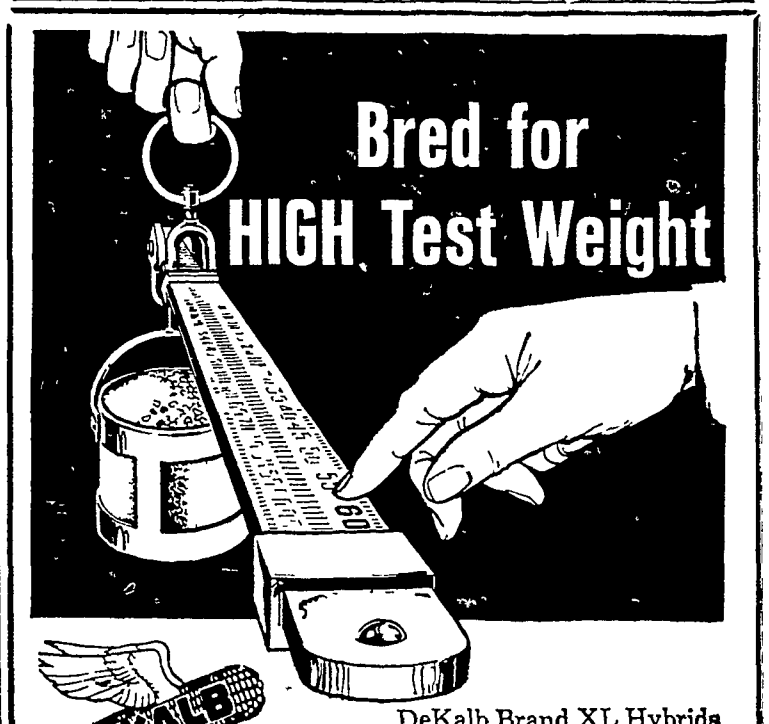

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Let's Go to Market

Living costs are going up. It's no secret. But the reason living costs are going up is probably understood by relatively few people.

In the confusion on the subject, farmers are taking far more than their share of the blame, in large part because of rising food costs which hit everyone's pocketbook.

But farmers shouldn't accept the criticism without hitting back. They ought to point out how other costs are rising faster. This is particularly true of wages, which account for more than half the cost of most products and services.

These rising wage costs, which figure prominently in the sale, packaging and distribution of food products, are even a major factor in high food costs. Farmers know there's a wide and growing spread between the price they receive for products and the price of products on the grocery shelf. Farmers know also that the prices they pay for materials and equipment are rising fast, generally faster than the prices received for products.

It's these trends toward costs that rise faster than income that keeps weeding out more and more farmers and concentrating agriculture into fewer and fewer hands. Only the more efficient farm operations survive from year to year.

Fortunately, Southeastern Pennsylvania farmers have good soil; they have a well developed tradition of efficient farm operation; their survival rate, relatively speaking, has been high.

But they, like farmers everywhere, are constantly under pressure to become bigger and more efficient; to specialize and concentrate in the areas of their greatest efficiency.

While farming in Southeastern Pennsylvania has been disrupted far less than in many other areas by the agricultural revolution, the trend toward fewer and smaller farms has been unmistakable.

The trends basically mean that fewer persons with more efficient operations are producing more food each year to meet local, national and even international food needs. The farmer and the farm community need to be recognized and appreciated for these achievements

Other segments of the economy which have not improved and expanded their output to benefit society at a comparable rate, those segments which cannot claim, as does farming, that they serve more people better each year on a smaller proportion of the gross national product, these are the groups which ought to be criticized These are the real inflation producers These are the groups which detract from the progress being made by American agriculture

It's high time that the American farmer in particular and American agriculture in general be recognized for what it is, the leader in the race against national and world poverty, the forerunner in improving living standards for everyone.

To retain for themselves a share of the higher standard of living they have made possible for others, it almost certainly will become necessary for farmers to take on a new aggressiveness in the market place

The individual and the farm community will have to protect and promote farm products in the market; they will have to make sure the consumer knows and understands the superiority of his product. The farmer will have to make sure that he, his farming operation and his products are not subjected to excessive and unfair criticism.

He will have to make absolutely certain that the American public and its consumer-oriented leaders understand that his products are becoming better while requiring an increasingly smaller share of the buyer's money.

The farmer has always stayed close to home and minded the farm. It's because he has minded his own business so well that his numbers and, therefore, political influence has declined. In the future, it will be necessary, as never before, to get out in the marketplace to compete and advance farming's best interests.

The sentiments in this editorial are well illustrated in another light by an article in a recent edition of Meat Board Reports. The article in full is as follows:

The Plumber's Inflation

or

My Cake and Eat It, Too

Got both bemused and irritated the other day as our plumber whacked away at basement pipes. He knows we're in the food-meat business. Idle conversation led to "high price of food these days What's a working man to do? What happened to three pounds for a dollar hamburger? Why does food cost so much? Those farmers doing pretty good aren't they?"

Tried to explain to our old pal — a bright guy — what inflation does across the board. Seemed to understand, until we tried to explain how he spends a lower percentage of higher wages on food now than he ever did. He didn't buy that.

We tried to explain livestock-meat prices at farm-ranch, packer, retail level. Didn't swallow that either.

As homeowner was cleaning up repair area after his departure, we wondered what plumber's charge would be. Bill came yesterday.

Know what? Costs 45 per cent more to fix a pipe than five years ago So we checked other maintenance bills along with statistical data from various sources

Know what? Your roof reshingling will go 40 3 per cent higher than 1964; get furnace fixed and look at 44 3 per cent upward jolt (and, by the way, our plumbing bill should have run "only" 40.2 per cert over earlier period!).

Now that kids are a little older and don't trust Dad with the clippers, that 33 per cent increase in haircuts takes a bite, too.

There's a happy note, though Our stat tables turned up real bargain It'll only cost 23 5 per cent more than in 1964 to get the old clunker's valves ground, or replace muffler when it goes in next week.

Real problem blaming other fellow for inflation is sheerest kind of hypocrisy There's a whole scoreboard of "culprits," not least of whom is the man on the street whose demand for higher wages (increases of more than 100 per cent have been made in some industries) becomes a cause

We think it's time for schools at all levels, from primary through college, plus adult night schools, service clubs, others to launch classes in the simple economics of the free enterprise system (call it capitalism if you prefer) to explain market action and reaction, to explain prices, to explain wages, product costs, manufacturing, retailing.

Most of all to explain how the profit system creates growth, permits better living standards (for an increasingly larger per cent of the population), something many sincerely dedicated anti-establishment young people have never really been given the opportunity to understand

Even well educated citizens don't understand the difference between net and gross profits, cost of reasearch-development, distribution People should understand.

Otherwise, it's another decade of price boycotting, mostly aimed at the biggest bargain in the U. S , food.

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Be Alert For Weevil

Alfalfa growers are in business now, for the crop is growing rapidly. With the favorable moisture conditions the first cutting should be high yielding. Insect authorities do not expect a heavy weevil infestation on the first crop but all growers should make frequent inspections from now until cutting time If 75 per cent of the plants are being eaten, then the field should be either sprayed or harvested, depending upon the stage of maturity. For established stands the first crop may be cut in the bud stage, but for first-year stands about 25 per cent of the plants should show blossoms If weevil are present at the time of the first cutting, then the stubble should be sprayed immediately after removal of the forage.

To Plant Corn Carefully

Corn planting time is at hand and many acres of this major crop will go into the ground in the next few weeks. Growers are urged to plan each step of the planting schedule carefully in order to get the proper stand with the correct amount of fertilizer at the right place (not with the seed), and include plans to control both the insects and the weeds. Corn growing practices are changing but the importance of a good crop de-

(Continued on Page 5)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

A NEW MAN

Lesson for May 3, 1970

Background Scripture Acts 9 1 31; 11 19 30; Galatians 1 11-17.
Devotional Reading Philippians 3 4-11.

In his letters, the Apostle Paul told the people in his churches that Christ had the power to make a person a "new man." If anyone should have known that, Paul was the man. When Paul was converted to Christ and began to preach and teach of his experience, the word spread quickly among the churches and there was much fear and trembling, for Paul (as Saul) had been a persecutor of the church. Was it possible that he was really changed? Was he really a new man?

Rev. Althouse

One difference

In one way he was still the same man. He was still a intense person who never did anything half-heartedly. He was still extremely intelligent and a well-educated man. He still retained his proud Jewish background, his knowledge of the Hebrew tongue (something most Jews could not claim), his Greek culture, his Roman citizenship, and his cosmopolitan ways.

Only one thing had really changed, but it was the most important thing of all. Though he was still a deeply religious man who had a deep desire to please God, the focus of this religion had changed completely. No longer was his loyalty to the law, but to Jesus Christ.

This one important exception made all the difference in his life His intensity was now directed into a constructive channel. His whole-hearted dedication had found a worthy cause. His education, his background of diverse cultures and his knowledge were now to be put to use for the church. In a sense he was the same person with the same high qualifications.

Yet, in another sense, he was a new man. His whole life before had been based upon the law, his desire to win God's approval by his own merit and accomplishment. Now, however, where the law had stood, there was love. He had experienced the love of Christ and knew now that one can never earn the love of God; it is freely given as a gift.

So the church had peace

Was he the same man? Perhaps we can put it most simply by saying that the "equipment" was the same, but the energizing force that powered that equipment was completely new. It is the force that empowers us that determines whether we are "new persons" or not. "If anyone is in Christ he is a new being" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

Consider what God had accomplished in the conversion of this man Saul. He raised up someone to take the place of Stephen —he gained an apostle. He enlisted Saul's talents for the kingdom instead of against it—he lost an enemy. He ended persecution against the church—he protected his church. In short, we might say that God brought to nought the evil intentions of men and accomplished his will.

It is important to note that it was God's will to end the persecution of his people. Even though he had used it to accomplish his will, to begin the mission of the church, it was not his desire to see the disciples suffer needlessly.

Three who helped

It must not be overlooked that God had help with Saul. There was first of all Stephen whose courageous and gracious witness must have made a deep impression upon Saul (even if it did not have an immediate positive effect).

There was also Ananias, the fearful but obedient man of Damascus, whose faithful witness to Saul signalled the beginning of a new life for the man of Tarsus.

Finally, there was Barnabas who believed that men could change and become new persons and was willing to risk his own safety to claim a new recruit for the ranks of the Kingdom.

Perhaps you can assist in God making someone a new man!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

● Inter-State

(Continued from Page 1)

dairy farmers who are members of this Mid-Atlantic Federation

Pennmarva received a recommended base plan from the USDA during April 1970. This plan was supported by many farmer members and directors of each organization.

The only producer opposition came from New York Cooperative, Hand noted.

"Dairy farmers will make 'base milk' during the months of August through December and these bases will be used the following March through February," Hand explained. "If approved you will have a 12-month base plan."

He cited one shortcoming of the plan. Name changes on continuing milk production from the same herd is not permitted in the recommended decision. However, Hand announced that Pennmarva is requesting this provision and hopes it will be approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Daniel L. Martin, Manheim RD1, an Inter-State director, was in charge of the dairy producer meeting.

Panel members at the recent Youth Institute on Cooperative Business at the Farm and Home Center are shown as they fielded questions of area youths: Boyd C. Gartley, public relations, Interstate Milk Producers' Cooperative; Carl Brown, manager, Farm Credit Association; Mark Hess, Lancaster County unit manager, Agway, Inc.; David Yoder, general manager, American Breeders Cooperative, and S. A. Horton, manager, Mount Joy (Milk) Farmers Cooperative.

4-H Club Activities

PENN WILLOW 4-H

By Dennis Landis

The second meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Community Club was held recently at the Pequea Elementary School. The meeting was called to order by the president Bev Martin. Roll call was taken and the club members responded by telling what projects they were taking.

It was decided that community service would be a roadside clean up. A committee was appointed to organize the clean-up. A bake sale committee and a meeting organization committee were also appointed.

The meeting included demonstrations by the following club members: Joyce McMichel, sewing; Tim Brenisen, how to plant a sapling; Barbara Huber and Pam Martin, setting a table; Joyce Sangrey and Brenda Dagen, how to pin on and cut out a pattern; Bev Martin and Debbie Dagenhardt, how to make honey-milk balls.

4-H ROUGH RIDERS

By Pennie Waters

The monthly meeting of the 4-H Rough Riders' Horse and Pony Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Groff, Quarryville, recently.

Plans for the annual Rough Riders' Horse Show were discussed, and it was decided to hold this event in the fall.

On June 25, the club will meet to help the younger members to prepare themselves for the Grooming and Showmanship class for the Horse Show.

The following officers were elected for the ensuring year: Candy Groff, president; Beverly Dearof, vice president; Nancy Henkel, secretary; Janet Landis, treasurer, and Pennie Waters, news reporter.

LINCOLN 4-H CLUB

By Barry Wissler

Raymond Stoner of Lancaster was the speaker and showed slides on the proper management of strawberry growing at the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Community 4-H Club at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

The next meeting is May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall with the discussion on farm safety by Charles Ackley and fire safety by Leroy Eberly. All visitors are welcome.

Red Rose 4-H Club

The Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club will hold "Sports Night" featuring basketball, volleyball, and active games at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 at the Manheim Central School gymnasium, Manheim.

In field corn, Banvel controls Canada thistle, vineweed (morning glory), lambsquarter, smartweed, pigweed, cocklebur, sunflower, ragweed, mustard, velvetleaf, pepperweed, waterhemp, Spanish nettle, poorjoe, prostrate spurge, annual clover and many other broadleaf weeds.

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● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

serves careful planning from beginning to end.

To Feed Dry Matter

Livestock going to pasture for the first several weeks should continue to get dry matter. Digestive troubles will be reduced if they have a feeding of hay, straw, or silage before filling up on lush forage. On heavily nitrogen fertilized pastures grass tetany will be reduced if the animals are given a feeding of legume hay or silage daily; this type of forage is higher in magnesium than the others and should help prevent trouble. Liming the area with a dolomitic limestone will also increase the magnesium content of most crops.

Text of Winning Conservation FFA Speech

The Tragedy of Pollution

Mark Wagoner of the Manor FFA Chapter Penn Manor High School, recently won the County Conservation FFA public speaking contest The complete text of his speech is as follows

Moonlandings' Riots' Water, land, and air pollution' Endangered wildlife' These are main topics in news headlines today Who ever thought that pollution and endangered wildlife would make the headlines' Who ever thought that they would be as important to a nation as moonlandings"

The title of my speech is 'Our Endangered Nation, Tragedy of Modern Living'

Edmound Burke once wrote, "To make us love our country our country must be lovely.'

Of all the animals on this planet the human being produces the most sophisticated garbage And so we face the paradox of highly civilized man shooting at the moon while standing knee-deep in trash. For too long we have had the swine rampant and the proud pig on our coat of arms.

Like conservationists, most everyone is in favor of natural beauty, but not all want the regulatory laws that may be necessary to achieve it For individuals who can only be reached by appealing to their pocketbooks, it should be pointed out that restoring natural beauty is not exclusively a matter of persons who are sensitive to the beauty of nature.

Due to the lack of respect for natural beauty, some wilderness areas have become littered so much that tourists evade these certain areas. Since these areas are deserted, rats and mice congregate there If you want the rats and mice to take over these areas have it your own way. But think about it, after all living and working in litter is not for people.

During the first two-thirds of the twentieth century the term conservation has developed from a general idea of wilderness and wildlife preservation toward a philosophy based on the maintenance and even the development of the whole human environment.

What began as an effort to protect a part of this nation's priceless wildlife and timberland now encloses such human factors as waste disposal and urban renewal.

In effect, conservation has come to mean the protection of man's environment against man Take water pollution for example. For years America has been heading for a water quality crisis. In many localities, we have already reached that crisis. Lake after lake is sick or in danger. River after river has been turned into an open sewer for municipal, industrial, and agriculture wastes. Finding enough clean water for year-round municipal supply is touch-and-go in a number of

(Continued on Page 11)

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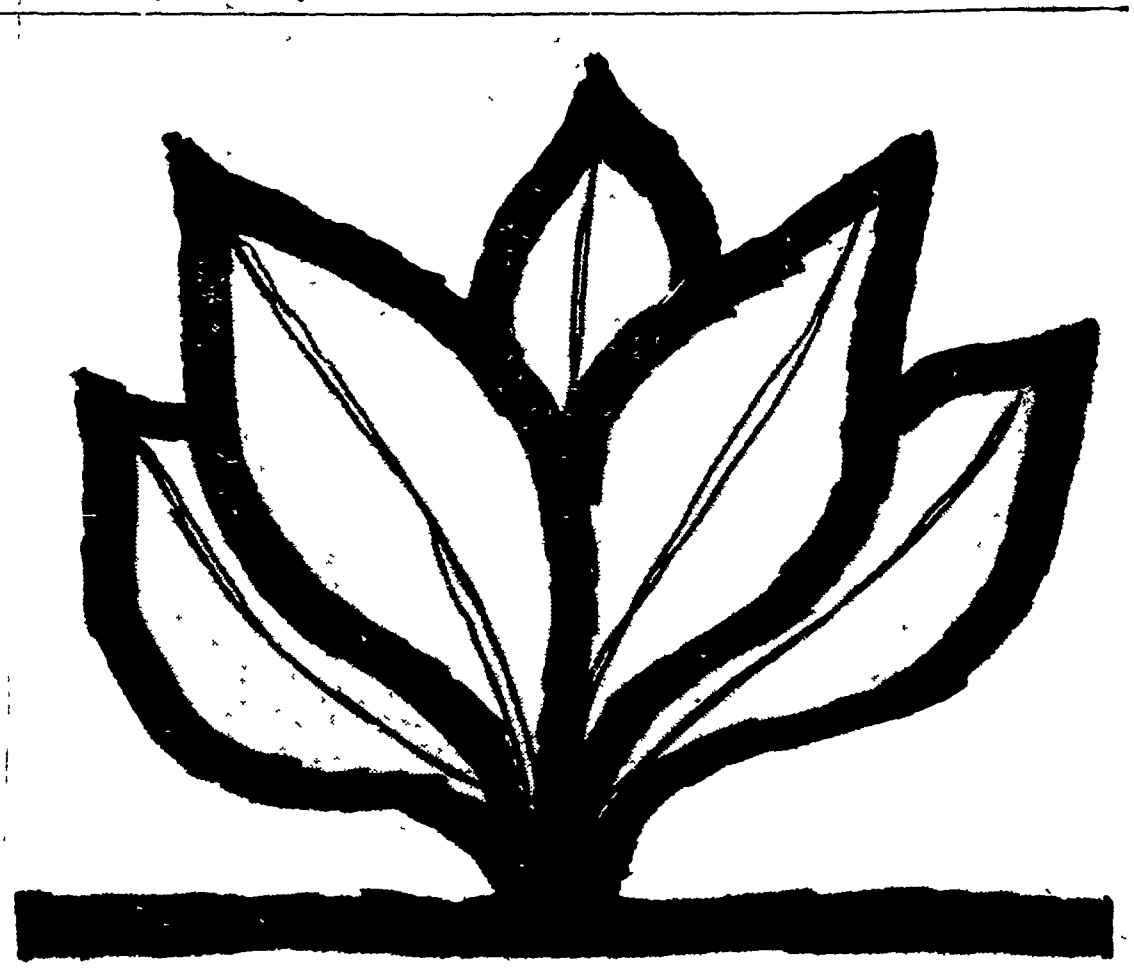

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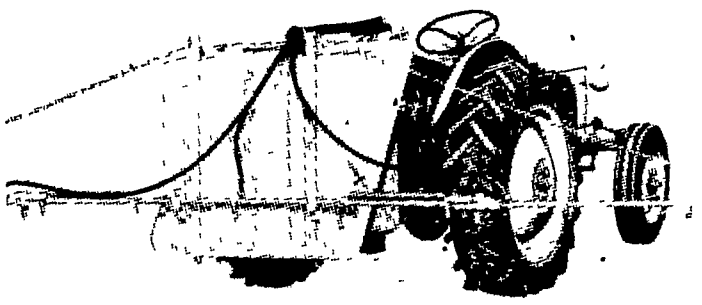

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Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

2 00 p m Dairy Products contest, Penn Dairies near Route 230

6 15 p m - Sew Smart Channel 33

7 30 p m —4 H Guernsey Club, Fred Crider Farm Nottingham RD2

Wednesday, May 6

6 30 p m —Bankers Award Banquet, Host Town Motel

7 00 p m —Conservation FFA public speaking contest Lebanon Municipal Building Lebanon

7 30 p m — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, Farm and Home Center

8 00 p m — Lancaster County Senior Extension Club, Farm and Home Center

8 00 p m —Red Rose 4 H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Sports Night, Manheim Central High School gymnasium, Manheim

Thursday, May 7

1 30 p m —Farm Women Society 17 and 24, Refton Fire Hall

4 30 p m —Vo ag teachers meeting, Elizabethtown

6 15 p m —Sew Smart Channel 33

8 00 p m — Lancaster County Poultry Association board of directors, Farm and Home Center

8 00 p m —4 H Leaders Council, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, May 8

7 30 p m —Farm Women Society 13, Mrs Aaron Myers, Bird-in-Hand

Saturday, May 9

10 00 a m - 6 p m — A Green Thumb, St Thomas' Episcopal Church, off Route 222 North

Extension Club Elects Officers

The Lancaster County Senior Extension Club met at the Production Credit Office, Manheim Pike on April 1, at 8 o'clock The club elected officers for 1970 1971, Pres —George Schleicher, V-Pres — Dawn Wealand, Secy —Joan Mellott, Treas — Donald Wenger, Newsletter Editor—Elaine Stoltzfus, Music & Devotions & Community Service—Sylvia Shirk, Refreshments—Donald Martin & Anna Ruth Martin, Program & Recreation — Dawn Wealand & Robert Board News Reporter — Jane Wenger The evening was concluded with an April Fools Party

On May 3rd at 2 00 p m the group will be entertaining the folks at the Conestoga View Home with square dancing

The next meeting will be held on May 6th 8 o'clock at the Farm & Home Center John Dochter will speak to the group about the Chicken Barbecue on June 6th. Also, Robert Board will show slides on Busch Gardens

Pesticide Manufacturer Appeals USDA Decision

A pesticide manufacturer The Nor Am Co of Chicago Ill, has appealed the U S Department of Agriculture's decision to suspend registration of alkylmercury fungicides for use as seed treatment

These mercury products have been used for controlling disease organisms that attack seeds and seedlings Pending final determination following the appeal procedure, the products may not be shipped or sold in interstate commerce

The company produced and sold its mercury products in interstate commerce under such brand names as Panogen Panogen Panodrim, Panocoat and EP-398

Members of the Cloister FFA Chapter's winning area parliamentary procedure team, with the symbols of their offices, are, from left: Clark Stauffer, reporter; Dale Groff, student advisor, Jay Zimmerman, chaplain; Tom Bollinger, vice president; Jeff Pfautz, president; Dennis Martin, secretary; Galen Hackman, treasurer, and Dave Harting, sentinel. The team will compete in the regional contest May 14.

Cloister Parliamentary Team Wins Area Contest

Cloister FFA Chapter, Ephrata, has won the area parliamentary procedure contest, while youths from Warwick FFA Chapter, Lititz, and Eastern York FFA Chapter, Wrightsville, took top honors in the area public speaking contest.

The competition at Garden Spot High School, New Holland, Wednesday evening included the top parliamentary procedure teams and public speakers from York, Lancaster and Chester Counties.

The Cloister team and the two winning speakers will compete in regional competition at Ganser Library, Millersville State College, beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 14

Gerald Martin, Warwick, was first in public speaking and Daniel E. Melhorn, Eastern York, was second.

The winning Cloister parliamentary procedure team included: Jeff Pfautz, president; Tom Dollinger, vice president; Dennis Martin, secretary; Galen Hackman, treasurer; Clark Stauffer, reporter; Dave Harting, sentinel; Dale Groff, student advisor, and Jay Zimmerman, chaplain

Cloister edged out Grassland FFA Chapter's parliamentary procedure team of New Holland to move into the regionals. In the county contest, Grassland had placed first, ahead of Cloister, but each county was allowed to enter two teams in the area contest, allowing Cloister's comeback.

The judges reported only one point separated Cloister and Grassland.

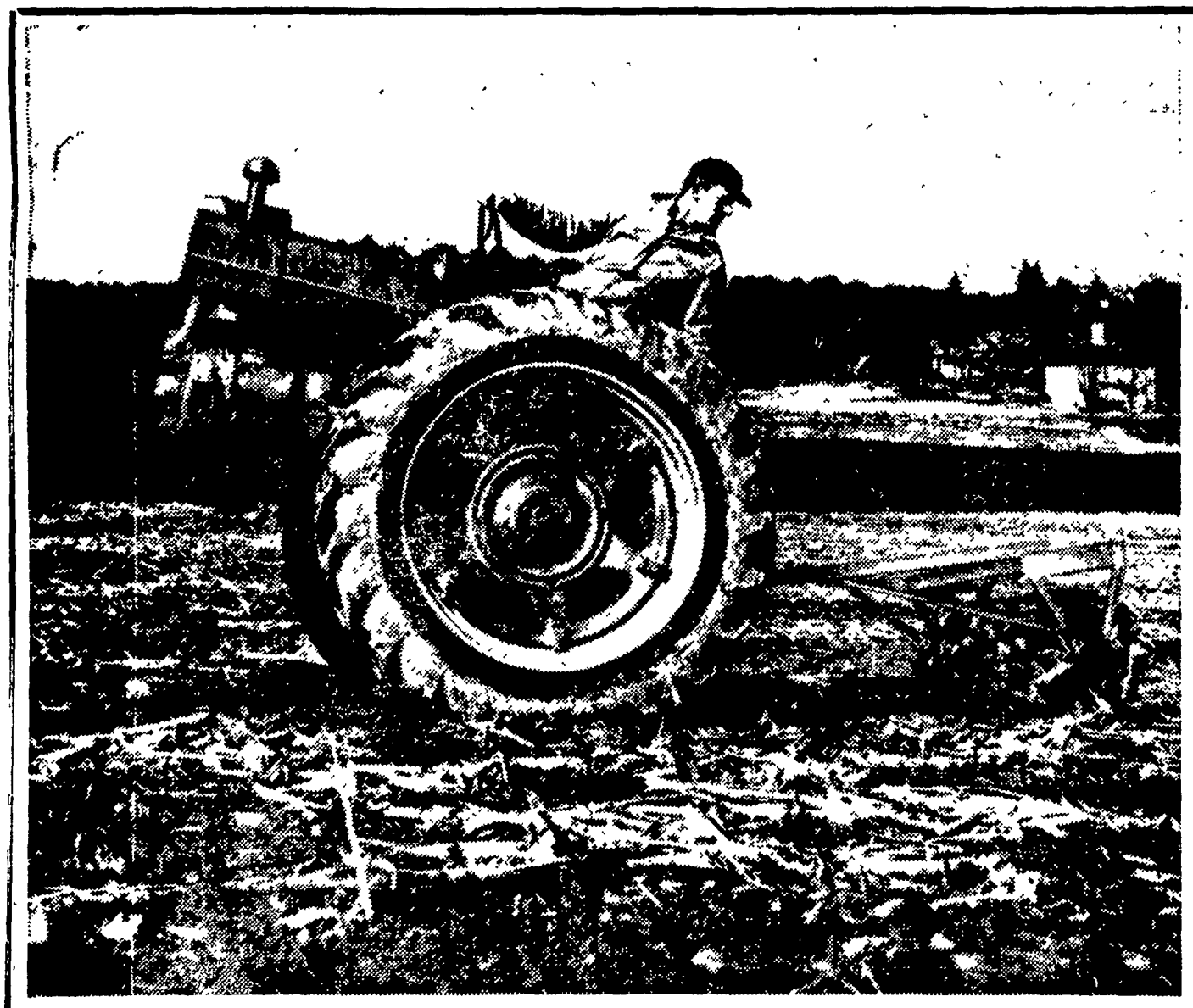
Trailing behind Grassland, were chapters from Kennard-Dale, York County; Octorara, Chester County, and Red Lion York County.

Martin spoke on "World Without Hunger" and Melhorn on "You, a Leader or Follower."

Trailing, student and school, were: Alan Maclay, Garden Spot, Lancaster County, "Training Today — Alive Tomorrow"; Nancy Haugh, Red Lion, York, "You Fellows and Us"; Norwood Wilson, Oxford Area, Chester, "Man's Environment — Can We Save It?"; and Richard Hostetter, Octorara Area, Chester, "Raising Beef Steers in Pennsylvania."

The Millersville contest May 14 will pit the top teams and speakers from Region 2, which includes York, Lancaster, Chester, Delaware, Bucks, Lehigh, Montgomery, Lebanon, Berks,

(Continued on Page 9)



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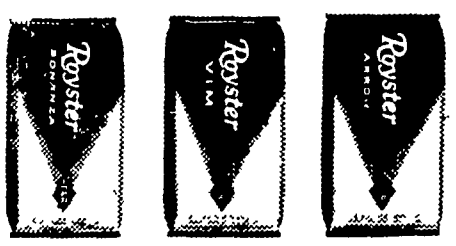

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Winners of the area public speaking contest this week were: Daniel E. Melhorn (left), Eastern York FFA Chapter, Wrightsville, second, and Gerald Martin, Warwick FFA Chapter, Lititz, first. Both will compete in the regional contest May 14.

● Cloister

(Continued from Page 8)

Dauphin and Schuylkill Counties and Philadelphia

Judges for Wednesday night's public speaking contest were Clyde S Jackson, regional consultant, Pennsylvania Department of Education manpower developing and training program Stanley Musselman, farm representative, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank and Robert Malick, farm Editor, WGAL-TV

Judges for the parliamentary procedure contest were Russell Drumm former vo ag teacher at Cocalico High School, now in private business as a landscaper, T M Mahn former agriculture supervisor for York and Lancaster Counties retired and Harvey A Smith, area vo ag consultant in Lebanon, Dauphin, Berks and Schuylkill Counties

14, 15-Year-Olds Take Tractor Driving Test at Garden Spot

The vocational agriculture department of Garden Spot High School conducted a tractor driving certification test for 14 and 15 year old boys enrolled in the junior agriculture program at the Junior Senior High School

Under new Federal Regulations, 14 and 15 year old boys working on farms other than of their parents, must be certified under an approved program including 25 hours of instruction in safe tractor operation and farm machinery safety, and pass both a written exam and a driving test

The driving portion of the certification program was conducted Saturday, April 25, at the high school The test involved hitching a tractor to a two-wheeled implement and negotiating an obstacle course, backing the implement into a narrow stall, safely attaching a three point hitch power take off shaft, and a remote hydraulic cylinder Safety is stressed at all times.

In addition to the driving test, classroom instruction is provided in all aspects of farm tractor and machinery operation safety Twenty boys are enrolled in the certification program

The testing was administered by the vocational agriculture staff of Donald M Robinson, Philip H Ogline, and A K. Kissell. Older boys from the Grassland FFA Chapter also assisted in the testing

Tractors and machinery were made available by local farm machinery dealers.

Gypsy Moth Hitchhikes With Unwary Campers

"Don't transport gypsy moth from your campsite" is the advice given in a prize-winning Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture exhibit

A soft drink carton, the remains of a campfire and a camper trailer are part of the exhibit.

'A soft drink carton may very easily become the way a gypsy moth is transported to an uninfected section of the nation," said Henry F Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry

The caterpillar of the moth can easily crawl into a carton or on some piece of camping equipment and be transported hundreds of miles, Nixon said.

He also offered this possibility of spreading the pest a female moth can lay eggs on camping equipment

Campfire wood, camping equipment and the camper-trailer itself should be examined carefully before a sportsman loads his trailer for a trip, he said

He expressed the opinion that an unobservant camper may have been the means of spreading the gypsy moth into Centre County where 50 acres of woodland were defoliated last spring. Previously the moth had been kept east of the Susquehanna River through the Department's control methods, he added

7 Chester Countians

Seven Chester County representatives were among those attending the recent 4-H Teen Leadership Conference at Cocoa Inn, Hershey sponsored by Penn State and the Pennsylvania Extension Service

The seven were

David Weinstock and Dale Natziger of Phoenixville, Lois Johnson of Coatesville RD3, Nancy Wallaston of Toughkenamon, Mary Smiley of Chester Springs, James Wertz of Downingtown RD2 and Bob Hocking of Landenberg were the Chester County representatives chosen to attend the 1970 conference

"Keys to Leadership" was the theme of the conference Workshops and discussions on teen issues of the day made these young people more aware of their role in leadership through self understanding Social fun, dancing, swimming and singing made it a weekend to be remembered.

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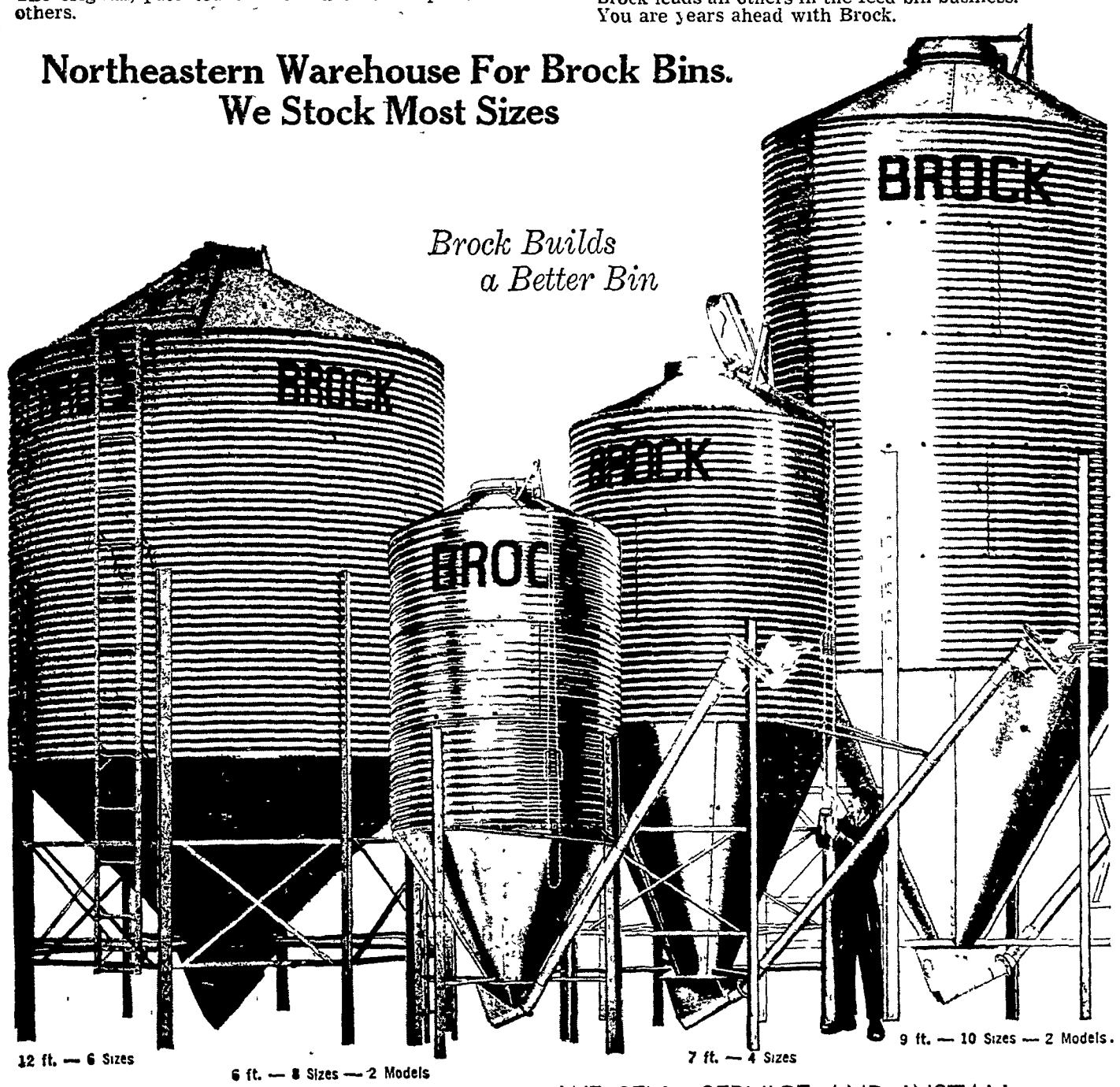

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This is one of many types of promotional displays of dairy products the American Dairy Association is encouraging this Summer. The ADA believes better marketing and promotion techniques will increase sales and consumption of dairy products.

Eastern Says New Draft Rules Pose Serious Farm Labor Problem

"Farmers have been in a labor squeeze for several years Now the government wants to abolish draft deferments for sons of dairy farmers, the only labor source available," stated a leader of the country's largest milk bargaining cooperative

John C York, General Manager of Eastern Milk Producers, sent the following telegram to President Richard M Nixon in behalf of the nearly 10 000 dairy farmer members of that cooperative

"Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association considers your recent action of eliminating draft deferments for farmers is an unwise decision which bears further study and consultation

"People gainfully employed in agriculture are making a contribution to the defense effort of this country and world peace unprecedented by any other segment of our society

"If application of farm labor through appropriate draft deferment is discontinued, this can cause tremendous dislocation of farm labor This labor might never reappear on the agricultural scene This could not only damage future production of food in the United States but encourage a possible food shortage in the world in the near future

'Eastern Milk Producers respectfully requests a meeting with you or your designated representative at the earliest possible date to consider the possibility of holding hearings on this subject We feel that these hearings should be held in the country where farmers could have the opportunity to present their farm labor problems"

Film Slated Wednesday

Horseback riding for handicapped children will be the subject of a film open to the public Wednesday, May 6, at St Paul's United Church of Christ in Quarryville

Sponsored by Lanchester Pony Club, the film is training for members who are establishing a program of weekly therapy sessions for groups of handicapped youngsters Help in the new project is being sought from 4-H clubs and Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups

The program will be under the direction of Miss Maudie Hunter-Warfel, Middletown Del

Geigy Names Speakers To Explain Pesticides

A 300 man 'Speakers Bureau has been established by Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, a Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, to help tell consumers the positive side of the pesticide story

The Geigy announcement said the company had taken the move because the need for a better understanding of pesticides and their vital role in food production has never been greater"

Field and headquarters personnel have been supplied with a speaker's kit prepared by the National Agricultural Chemicals Association The kit contains facts about pesticides and how they relate to health, wildlife, and food production It also contains information on the safe use of pesticides residues and pesticide research

In addition, Geigy is sending each man a steady flow of articles, booklets, speeches, films and other material which discusses pesticides and their relationship to the environment and the demand of consumers for high quality food

Requests for speakers should be directed to A J Adolfi, Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Ardsley, New York 10502

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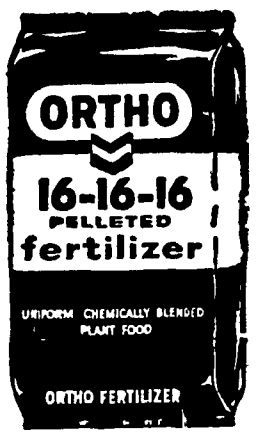

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AGWAY

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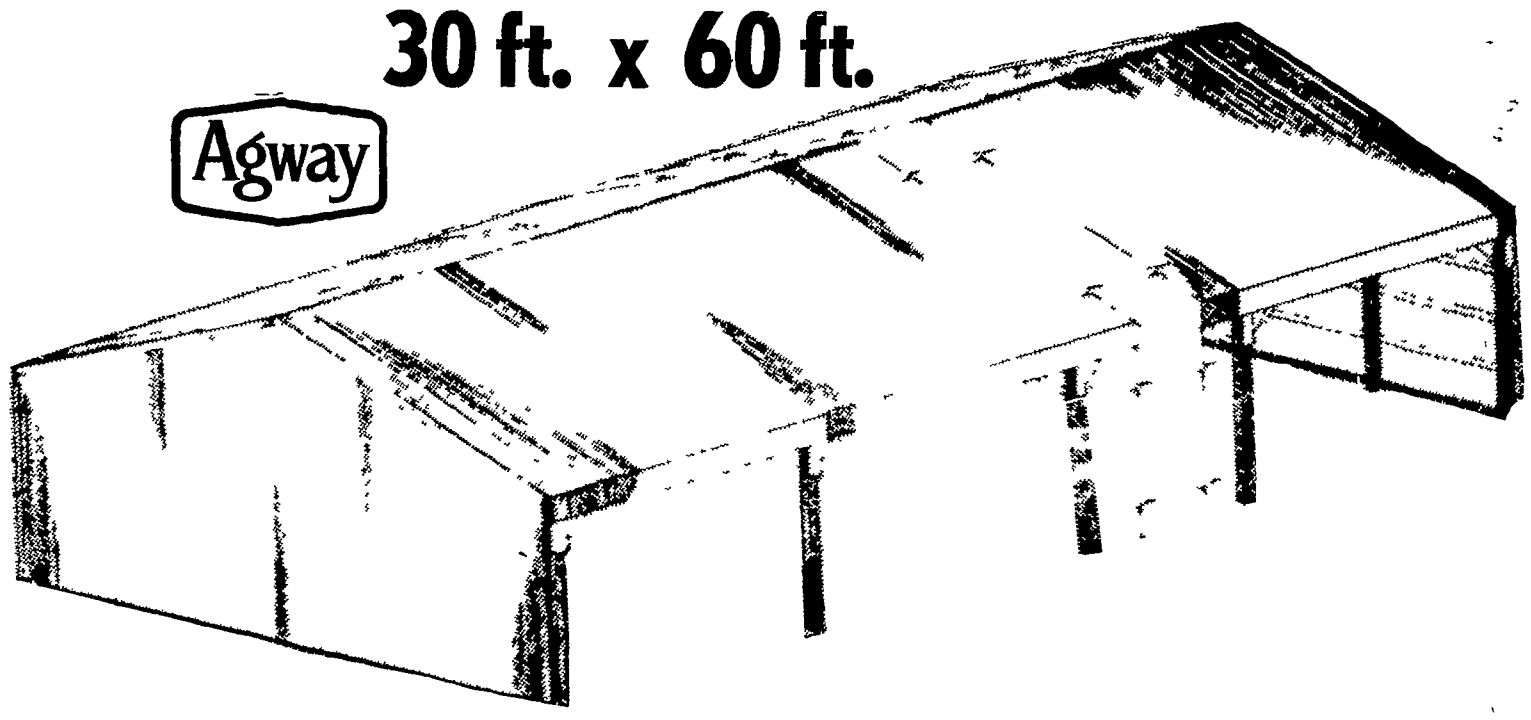
30 ft. x 60 ft.



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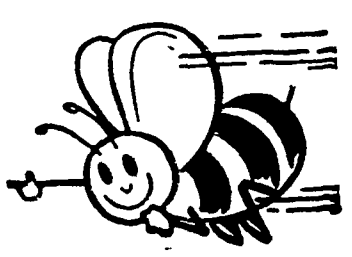


Try A Classified — It Pays

The Tragedy of Pollution

(Continued from Page 6)

areas. The ugly reality of water pollution takes many forms

It may take the form of offensive odors and offensive sights, of rotting algae and rotting fish, of floating debris and dirty boat hulls Or it may take more stealthy forms, such as water that looks clean at a distance but water that is dead, devoid of oxygen, devoid of all living things, an aquatic wasteland.

Continued pollution, regardless of the source, means less and less water of suitable quality for necessary as well as optional purposes At the same time, continued growth of population and industry means an ever-mounting demand for clean, usable water. It is when the lines of supply and demand cross — when demand begins to exceed supply — it is then the crisis begins

Our gross pollution of land water, and air has lent credibility to the grim prophecies of widespread world famine in the decades ahead In the bleak light of our man made perils the wild creatures that were original objects of conservation may be abandoned altogether These dark ideas are brought to mind by a release from the Office of Endangered Species of the United States Department of The Interior that lists there are "78 species of wildlife threatened with extinction in the United States."

Three examples of our disappearing wildlife are The snowy egret whose delicate plumes became so fashionable that it almost became extinct; The polar bear, stalked by hunters' airplanes; and the bald eagle, our national emblem, being reduced in number by people disturbing their nesting areas

Man himself is, of course, an exotic species in North America, whose arrival was for the other creatures the ultimate disaster His pollution to a continent is the greatest present threat to North American Wildlife

With more and more of the American landscape disappearing each year under concrete and asphalt, and yielding to the suburban developer, the people of this country have become more sensitive to the need for preserving a few remaining wilderness areas as pleasure grounds, as reserves set aside for recreation, and as laboratories for studying the forces and processes of nature

An increasing number of people in the country believe that some of the undisturbed areas of woodlands, mountains, marshes, and similar types of landscape should be preserved

The wilderness is a living museum and a laboratory of natural history, a storehouse of knowledge, and a record of the past The wilderness that is left in this country is not renewable, once lost it can never be restored Many conservationists believe that, with so much of this country developed for mass recreation and organized sports, it is not too much to ask that two per cent of it be kept in its original state

What will happen to such wilderness areas as, Storm Kings Mountain, and Hells Canyon? Will the people allow them to be flooded by a new dam? Can their loveliness be preserved? These are the questions that you and I face

There is something that everyone can do to help combat pollution, and preserve our wildlife and wilderness areas. Some people can do much to prevent these problems Others, perhaps, can do only a little. But everyone, or just about everyone, can do something. It's up to us to make the next move If we allow this to happen to our wilderness areas, as well as push out our wildlife, evaporated from the landscape will be that mystery, a mystery instilled in the quiet air by the hint of a great cat's presence, whether one ever glimpses it or not.

Few ask, after all, for a glimpse of God It is a mystery, the wildness, in our world that is dying and that mystery is, by definition, irreplaceable.

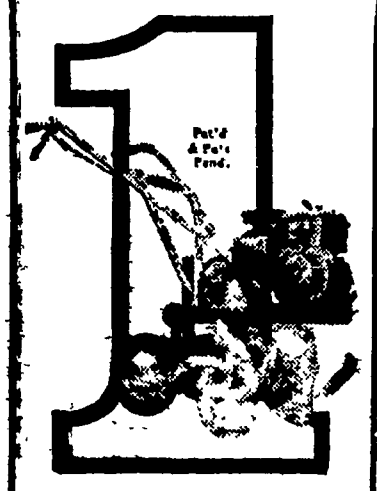
Trout Output Varies Greatly in Streams

Fertile trout streams can be five times as productive as less fertile streams, says zoologists at Pennsylvania State University and Lock Haven State College. They find that fertile streams can produce 268 pounds of brook trout per acre annually, compared with only 52 pounds per acre from the less fertile streams

However, such annual production is seldom harvested by fishermen, according to Edwin L Cooper of Penn State and Robert C Scherer of Lock Haven. They report that fertile streams generally provide anglers with about 65 pounds of fish per acre. The average yield for the less fertile waters is about 10 pounds per acre.

In both instances, yields are reduced by restrictions on fishing and by natural mortality and limited life span, the zoologists claim

NUMBER ONE GARDEN HELPER!



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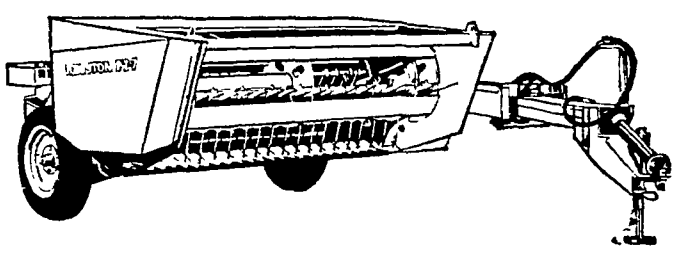
The New, 1970 HESSTON PULL-TYPE PT-7



Pint-Size Milk Machine

No acreage is too small for the mighty PT-7. Lets you enjoy all the advantages of windrowing with the smallest possible investment. Cuts tall, short, thick or thin crops in their prime stage. Come see the PT-7 today.

Hesston Pull Type P.T. 10 — 9 ft. 3" cut

MILLER'S REPAIRS

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ALL-IN ONE, LOW-COST EGG-MAKER!

Ful-O-Pep Egg Ration Feeds

1. Egg Ration Booster 18%
2. Egg Ration 2340
   (23 weeks to 40 weeks)
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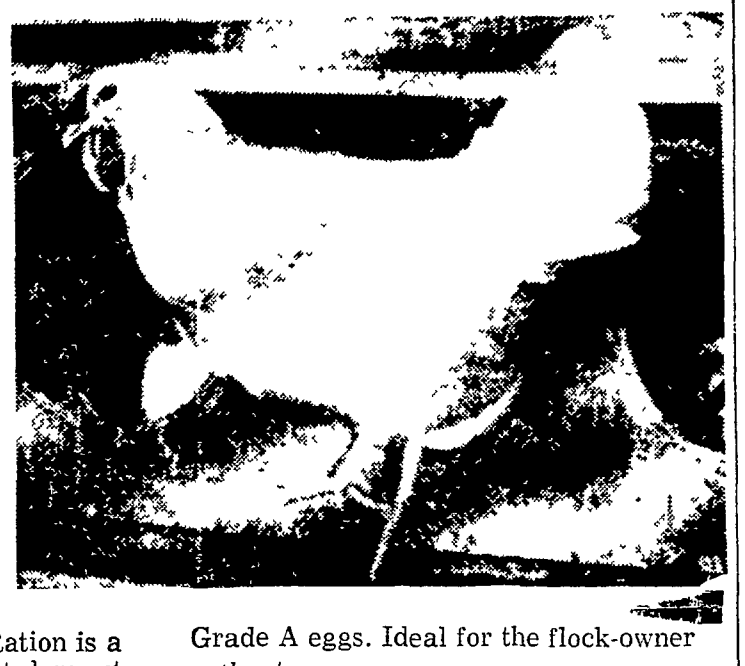

Easy-to-feed Ful-O-Pep Egg Ration is a complete laying feed. You just dump it into the hopper as it comes . . . no mixing, no grinding, no measuring. It's a great labor-saver.

It's a top egg-making feed, too. Nutritionally sound, it's rich in proteins, minerals, vitamins and other vital factors your hens need to pour out plenty of Grade A eggs. Ideal for the flock-owner without grain.

Attractively priced . . . to produce high lay at low cost per dozen! Hundreds of poultrymen are more than satisfied with results Ask us-soon-about nutritious, economical Ful-O-Pep Egg Ration It's a top buy!

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc. — Leola
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MAKE US YOUR FARM HEADQUARTERS

Tillam® Selective Herbicide lets your tobacco grow free

Your tobacco grows free from most grasses, broadleaf weeds and nutgrass. Free from their competition for fertilizer and soil moisture. Free from repeated cultivations and cultivator damage to young roots. Free yourself to do other important farm jobs that need your attention.

This year, use economical, dependable Tillam on both flue-cured and burley tobacco acreage. Stop the toughest grasses and broadleaf weeds . . . yellow and purple nutgrass, crabgrass, lambsquarters, wild oats, barnyardgrass, pigweeds, Florida pusley, goosegrass and others that keep your tobacco yields down and production costs up Tillam 6-E liquid is easy to handle and apply Mix it into the soil before setting or place it below the soil surface with covered sweeps No need to wait for rain to push it down to the weed seed zone Free yourself from unnecessary work and worry . . . see us now for your supply of Tillam.

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State Corn Supply Up

Stocks of all grains in Pennsylvania on April 1, excluding rye and soybeans, were at 61.3 million bushels comparing with 51.1 million a year ago

Corn stocks were up 38 per cent wheat up five per cent oats down 19 per cent and barley down three per cent

May 5 Scholarship Date

May 5 is the deadline for application for eight $400 Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation scholarships for high school seniors desiring to further their educations in the fields of agriculture and home economics

Interested youths are urged to contact their Senior Guidance Counselor for details and an application blank

Public Auction

100 REGISTERED AND TOP GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970
8:00 P. M. EDST

This sale features 65 head of top registered and grade holstein cows and heifers from James Carter of Brampton, Ontario, Canada. Most of these animals are fresh and close springing and show good type and production.

We will sell 40 head of open holstein heifers most of which can be bred this fall. These are fine heifers from good local herds.

There will be other consignments to choose from. Plan to buy additional cows or make your selection for replacements.

All cows are T B Accredited, Certified Bangs Free, tested within 30 days of sale. Freshening, breeding, and due dates will be available as well as milk weights.

TERMS — CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 301-734-7105
301-272-1368

Weed n' Feed Corn.

Spray AAtrex TM brand of atrazine herbicide with liquid nitrogen to weed and feed your corn with one trip over the field. A real labor-saver, and we can help you do it. Phone us right away.

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Or Stop At . . .

Lancaster Agrico Service Center
1661 Rohrerstown Road

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Route 23

Quarryville Agrico Service Center
North Church Street

AGRICO PESTICIDES HELP YOU STAY ON THE CRITICAL PATH TO BETTER YIELDS

H. Louis Moore (right), Penn State extension marketing specialist, informally discusses new meat inspection laws with interested area farmers and meat processors following a meeting at the Farm and Home Center recently. Dr. Everett Denlinger, State superintendent of meat hygiene, also spoke to the approximately 35 persons present.

State Tightens Milk Sanitation Regulations

The State Department of Agriculture has adopted revised sanitary regulations on quality controls over milk produced in Pennsylvania

Principally, the changes of particular importance to consumers involved tighter bacteria standards and more rigid temperature controls for milk in storage and in transit. It is the first such change in 10 years

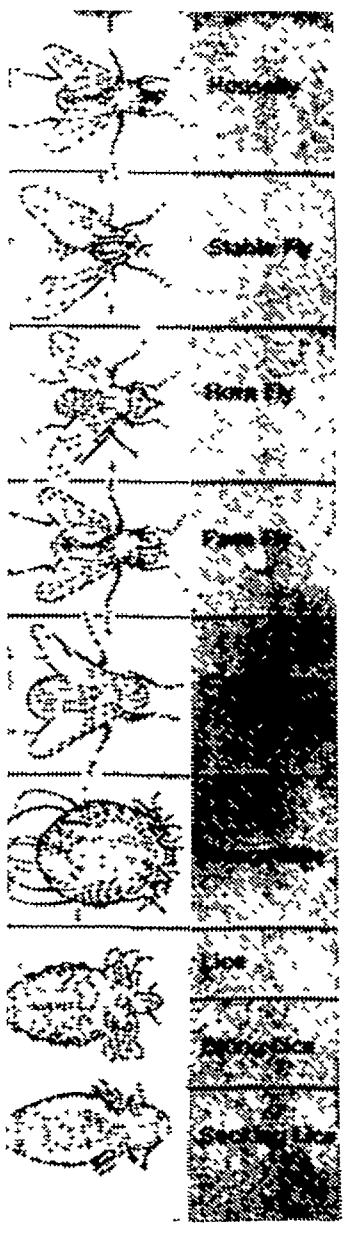
The new standards reduce by 50 per cent the permissable count of bacteria in raw milk delivered to the processing plants

In pasteurized milk, the permissible count of bacteria has been reduced by one-third.

Under the new regulations, the temperatures of milk shipped from farms in bulk tanks may not exceed 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and the temperature of processed milk may not exceed 45 degrees in storage or 50 degrees in transit.

AGWAY

INSECT PESTS OF LIVESTOCK



How much are they costing you?

It's a fact that houseflies are carriers of many livestock diseases, and roundworms and tapeworms, too. That horn fly infestations can reduce milk production by as much as 20%. That cattle grubs account for 160 million dollars a year in livestock losses.

AGWAY GUARDIAN PEST CONTROL PROGRAM

Recommended Controls
(first listed is first choice)

Dairy Barns
Residual Sprays: Agway Cygon® 2E, Agway Korlan® 24E or Rabon®

Space Sprays: Agway Dual® Stock Spray or Agway Livestock® Spray

Baits: Agway Sugar Bait Fly Killer, Snip® Fly Bands or Vapona® Sugar Fly Bait

Fumigation: Agway Vapona® Pest Strip

Animal Treatment
Sprays: Agway Dual Stock or Agway Livestock Spray

Dusts: 3% Ciodrin® Dust

Back-Rubber Preparation: Ciodrin® Concentrate or Agway Korlan® 24E

Milkroom
Agway Vapona® Pest Strip or Snip® Fly Band

Animal Treatment
Spray: Ciodrin® Concentrate

Dusts: Agway Louse Powder or 3% Ciodrin® Dust

Pick the right pesticide for the job. READ THE LABEL, observe the precautions, and follow the recommendations closely as to dosage, physical coverage of the infested area, number of applications, and placement of the pesticides.

Follow up. One application may not be enough for good control. For example, insect eggs present during a spray may hatch later and give you a whole new population to contend with. Watch for what happens after your treatment, and continue the control as the label indicates.

Agway Guardian Pest-Control Program

Your Agway man will help you work out a complete pest-control program. Agway specialists have selected the most effective formulations from among the thousands available. Each product has been thoroughly tested, and passed as effective for its intended use by the Agway Research Department.

SEE Agway TODAY

New Holland
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We spray nitrogen solution, Paraquat and AAtrex.

Royster Company

Charles K. Nissley

R. D. 2, Columbia, Pa.
Ph. 285-5506

Sale Register

MAY 2—Benefit Sale to be held at Refton Fire Hall by the Building Fund Committee New Providence Church of God.

MON EVE MAY 4—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Horses, Ponies and Equipment Terms by Shirk and Martin Ph (717) 354 6671.

THURS NIGHT MAY 7—8 P M sharp Feeder Sale located 5 miles N of Rt. 222 along 897, 2 miles N of Reinholds. Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, Owners.

Sale Register

MON EVE MAY 8—Horse, pony and Tack sale Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Gene Shirk and Larry Martin Phone 717-354 6671.

FRI MAY 8—8 P M Public Auction of 100 Reg and Top Grade Holstein Dairy cattle to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford Co, Md located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 miles E. of Bel Aire, Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company, Sale Managers

Sale Register

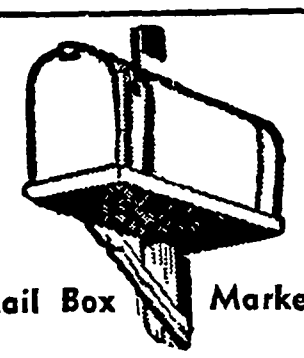
WED MAY 13—9 A M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa We sell on Commission. Paul Z Martin

SAT. MAY 16—10 A M. Public Sale of New and used furniture for Martins Furniture Store, east of Ephrata Turn off route 322 at Bergstrasse School, watch for signs

WED. JUNE 10—9 A M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Implements. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa We sell on Commission, Paul Z Martin

JUNE 30—Levi W. Mast, Clay Pa., Berks Co. Registered Holstein Disp. See later ad.

MON. AUG. 24—Shalco Collpssal Vacation Sale, Minatare, Nebraska.



For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Wants to Buy—John Deere 4-row corn planter Earl Heist, Norristown RD1, Phone 215 584-6667

For Sale—John Deere MT double plows 12" A-1 shape, sell or trade Jas F Clark RD2, Malvern, Pa. 19355

FEEDER SALE

THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 7

Starting 8:00 p.m. sharp

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222 ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.

125 — HEAD — 125

Ranging from 300 to 700 lbs. Holstein - Angus - Hereford - Charolais - Heifers, bulls and steers. The right kind for pasture. Will also have some good open heifers with charts and a few good Holstein yearling bulls. Most of these cattle are acclimated. If in need of pasture cattle —

Don't Miss This Sale.

Randal Kline — Auctioneer
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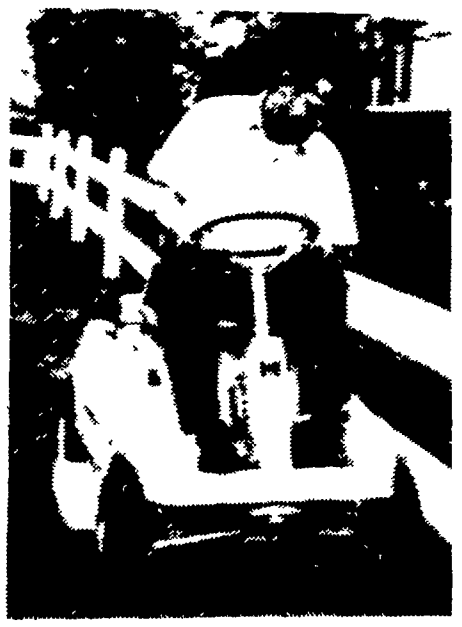
PHONE Area Code 215 267-2368 or 267-2298

Not Responsible For Accidents

Refreshment Stand

CALL Elmer Beiler



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We Service & Repair All Makes Power Mowers
Have Few Used Mowers For Sale.

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425 Gal Esco Bulk Milk Tank
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For A Limited Time Only

20% OFF List Price

FREE SPOTLIGHT

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With Each $10 00 Purchase Made On Parts.
You Will Receive A Ticket,
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ALUMINUM SHOVELS

10% OFF List Price

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LISTER DIESEL ENGINES

We Sell From 3½ K.W. to 100 K.W. Generator Sets

CALL Bob Kistler

NEW TRACTORS

New 444 ..... $3400.

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John Deere 60 w/ cultivator $1175.

Just Received Carload Of The "NEW" 990 Mower Conditioners.

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

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Intercourse, Penna. **Phone 768-8231**

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For Sale—Registered Red and White Holstein Heifer calf. Dams record 365d. 20,200 lb. milk, 700 lbs fat Phone 665-4239

For Sale—Forsythia and Mock Orange bushes Also philodendron plant; AM-FM table radio. Phone 665-4431.

For Sale—1962 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic. Must be seen to be appreciated $450. Phone 733-8708

For Sale—New Holland 77 Baler like new. Motor with starter. Deep well Uni-Flo pump with pipe and rod Phone 394-8414.

For Sale—Stauffer twin row tobacco planter, good condition $80 Harvey Sauders, East Earl RD1, Pa Phone 354-5821.

For Sale — International 2 row corn planter, fast hitch $60 00. Phone Strasburg 687-6220

For Sale—Lisillton rotary mower 7 ft wide Phone 717 529-2294

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ARMOUR CO.

READING, PA.

We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.

CALL AL SHAFFER AT 376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

Mail Box Market

For Sale — HOLSTEIN Heifer due in May. Nice, large, purebred, without papers Sired by a Fultonway son of a 30,000 lb dam Only reason for sale, we are full $550. Eli Stoltzfus, 69 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Ph. 394-9917.

For Sale—New Holland 30 ft elevator with motor, John Deere 16 inch single bottom trailer plow with steel bottom. New Idea steel wheel wagon. David W. Glick, Lititz RD3, Phone 656-7205.

For Sale—Certified Black Raspberry Plants, Cumberland, Bristol and New Logan, $10.00 per 100 at farm. Phone 367-3118, Levi S. Ober, Elizabethtown RD1, Pa. 17022.

For Sale—Siberian Husky pups, AKC registered 2 solid white, 2 silver grey Phone 215-932-9762

Custom mowing, conditioning and windrowing Phone 464-2427

Miscellaneous

FREE CIRCULAR — Country Records and Tape Cartridges — Fiddle Tunes-Waltzes-Blue Grass Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-LF Arcadia, Calif 91006

WOOD SHAVINGS Ideal for work-ways and bedding $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co Inc Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale — MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden.
GAP NEWPORT MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
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Dairy Equipment

200 gal. Girton bulk tank;
300 gal. Esco, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph. Intercourse 768-8228

Trucks

For Sale——1960 Dodge Pick-up Truck ½ ton. Call 215-286-5362.

Feed & Seed

For Sale—Soybeans, recleaned for seed. Kent variety, $3 50 per bushel. Earl Heist, Norristown RD1, Phone 215-584-6667.

For Sale—Soybeans, cleaned for seed. The New Yellow Mussley variety, a better yielder. Grow your own protein. Get them flaked where I do. Increases palability and milk production, $4 25 per bushel Eli Stoltzfus, 69 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Phone 394-9917.

Help Wanted

Man to take care of pullet grower operation Previous poultry experience desirable
- Tenant house, 3 bedrooms, bath and central heat located on farm
- Hospitalization and paid vacation provided

Write or call for interview
GEO M ANTHONY & SONS
Strausstown, Pa.
Phone 215 488-6211

Dairyman for all modern dairy farm, house with utilities included, 6 day week, vacation insurance plus good wages Apply to Valley View Dairy Farm
R D #2
Northampton, Pa.

Experienced man to work with Registered Holsteins, good pay, time off, paid vacations Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown, RD1, Phone 367-3550.

Instructional

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train NOW to drive semi truck local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training For interview and application, call 304-232-7250, or write Safety Dept, Nationwide Systems, Inc, 183 N River Road, Wheeling, West Virginia 26003

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train NOW to drive semi truck local and over the road You can earn high wages after short training For interview and applications, call 315-458-2769, or write Safety Dept, Nationwide Systems, Inc, % Interstate Terminal Bldg, 15 Dippold Street, Syracuse, New York, 13211

Try A Classified — It Pays

Livestock For Sale

For Sale—A few Holstein Heifers bred for July, Aug & Sept No papers One 25 h p electric motor, excellent condition David Z Esh, West Pequea Lane, RD1, Gordonville, Pa 17529 1 mile South of Intercourse.

Livestock Supplements

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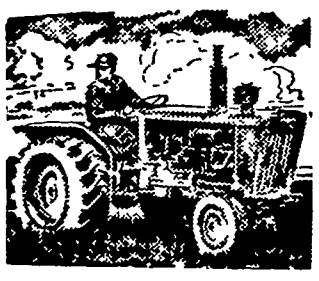

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SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE — SERVICES and PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

The federal agriculture pro gram is wasteful and unproductive. It is a program which I have criticized extensively since coming to Congress In my opinion, it adds up to bad agricultural policy, ineffective use of tax funds, and hardship for our lo cal farmers.

The basic philosophy behind the federal approach to agricul ture would seem to be farming by government support The pro-gram is made up of things like subsidy payments and price sup ports It discourages competition of agricultural products in an open ma ket which Pennsylvania farmers favor On the other hand it encourages bigtime farmers in the Mid-West and South to seek more and more ways of receiving payments out of tax dollars even to the point of getting cash for not growing crops. As a result, we are getting more and more government on the farm and less and less productivity from the farm

Something must be done to reverse the handout approach to agricultural policy I have supported and continue to favor a means toward that goal which would simply limit the amount any one farmer could receive from the federal cashbox For starters, that limit might be set at either $15,000 or $20,000 The savings to the federal government would amount to about $250 million if the $20,000 figure was used, and $300 million if the $15,000 figure was used.

There was some graphic evi dence presented recently which showed why all Pennsylvanians and not just Pennsylvania farmers should be interested in seeing the farm program changed and payment limitations enacted The Federal program now almost tot. lly ignores the Commonweal th Last year over $609 million was spent paying individual farmers $15,000 or more in subsid ies Out of that amount, Penn sylvania received less than $400,-000 or **less than one-tenth of one per cent** of the total More than 20 000 farmers throughout the county received $15,000 or more but only 12 Pennsylvania farmers were in that group

The 16th Congressional Dis-trict had no one on the list which is ample proof of our local farmers' belief in self-suf ficiency and a tribute to them

Given this evidence, it would seem to me that Pennsylvanians would have reason to question federal agricultural policy even if it was plausible in all other respects But facts show that the failure of the farm program to deal equitably with Pennsylvania may be among the least of its shortcomings For example, the migration off the farms in re cent years has been unprecedented and must be laid at least partially at the doorstep of a poor approach to agriculture

Congress soon will have an op portunity to reform the farm program I am going to be favoring changes which would mean less federal involvement in agricultural. That is the kind of approach which our Pennsylvania Dutch farmers have indicated to me that they want However, after looking at the way the Commonwealth gets short-changed under present policies, I would think that all taxpayers in Pennsylvania also would be clamoring for some big changes in our agricultural policy

WE REGRET ERROR

Lancaster Farming regrets and retracts the implication in last week's story on the new Triple G farm dairy barn that milk is purchased for resale State law which allows a farmer to market his own milk requires that the farmer produce the milk he sells We regret our mistake and apologize for any misunderstandings which might have resulted

State Tightens Regulations On Migrant Farm Workers

The state Industrial Board has moved to upgrade regula tions pertaining to housing facilities that will be used by some 7,000 migrant farm workers ex pected this year in Pennsylvan ia

Board Chairman Clifford L Jones Secretary of Labor and Industry, said the amended rules will affect about 350 camps located in 33 counties in the Commonwealth

The newly amended regulations, unanimously adopted by the Board, will require the following facilities in all living quarters occupied by migrant workers during their stay with in the Comomnwealth

— Each habitable room, except for partitioned areas, must have at least one window or skylight opening directly to the out-of-doors The minimum total window or skylight area, including windows in doors, must equal 10 per cent of usable floor space

— Not less than 50 square feet of floor space per occupant must be provided for sleeping purposes only

— For sleeping purposes in a dormitory using double bunk beds, not less than 40 square feet per occupant

— For combined cooking, eating, and sleeping purposes not less than 60 square feet of floor space per occupant

— Housing used for families with one or more children over six years of age must have a room or partitioned sleeping area for parents

— Separate sleeping accomo dations must be provided for each sex or each family

— Adequate and separate ar rangements for hanging cloth ing and storing personal effects

— At least one-half of the floor area in each living unit must have a minimum ceiling height of 7 feet.

— From every floor of build ings used for housing migrant laborers, proper and sufficient ways of egress and means of escape from fire and panic in compliance with the Fire and Panic Act must be provided, and conform to regulations defined in the State "Fire and Panic" Act, administered by the Department of Labor and Industry

— Every dwelling unit must be provided with properly installed heating equipment of adequate capacity to maintain a temperature of at least 68 degrees during the period of occupancy

— Adequate refrigeration facilities in good working order must be made available to families doing their own cooking and for those served by the central kitchen

— Floors, walls, ceilings, tables and shelves of all kitchens, dining rooms, refrigerators and food storage rooms must be constructed so that they can always be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition

— Wall openings of all dining rooms, kitchen and food storage rooms must be provided with fly-screening which must be maintained in good repair at all times during the period the camp is used

— An adequate supply of cool, pure and wholesome water with supply outlets located not more than 100 feet from any dwelling unit must be furnished for domestic and drinking purposes in all camps

— One shower bath, with hot and cold water will be required for each fifteen occupants or fractional part thereof of each sex.

Jones said qualified and authorized inspectors of the Department's Bureau of Industrial and Occupational safety will be responsible for enforcing the new regulations

Additional or detailed information regarding migrant labor camps may be obtained by writing to Executive Secretary to the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor, Labor and Industry Building, Harrisburg, 17120

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Kirks Mills' Flying Farmers

Tommorow is the first day of National Music Week and we salute Mrs (Jessie) Ruth Wilson, wife of Henry R Wilson, better known as Harry This family owns and operates a 480 dairy farm in the Kirks Mills area, near the Chester County border, in the southern end of the county

Mrs Wilson, the daughter of a retired Methodist minister, the Rev Milton F Hill in Mineral Wells, Texas, had a talented mother who taught piano, organ and voice so she taught Ruth voice and piano Ruth also took voice at the Conservatory of Kansas City and attended Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville This is where she met her husband when he was stationed there in the Navy

Even though she has had a lot of experience as a singer and choir director she not only is learning by doing but is also still taking voice lessons from Frederick Robinson of Lancaster He is director of Lancaster Opera Workshop and he and his wife were the founders of it

Ruth grew up in Marfa in western Texas and Pecos, central Texas As a girl she went with her father to a little town in Mexico and played the piano for him when he conducted a church service there She made her debut singing "Short'nin' Bred" between acts for a high school play.

Also while in high school she put on an hour's program singing first for the women then for the men inmates of the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Again "Short'nin' Bred" was among her selections This went over big at the prison because of the words

One rule there was that no visitors were permitted to talk to the inmates But even though accompanied by the lady guard in charge of the women, one of the women prisoners started to talk to her This guard did not stop the conversation and Ruth couldn't understand why until later she told her that this woman had been there two years and they could not get her to say one word So now she had gotten through to her in song which they were unable to do by any other means

"I've done a lot of singing here and there over the years," Mrs Wilson relates While in college she was soprano soloist in "The Messiah" at Corpus Christi, Texas She was part of a girls trio that sang a cappella for meetings and she says "I enjoyed it so much"

Mrs Wilson has been directing the Little Britain Presbyterian Church senior choir, which has 24 on the roll, for one and a half years and the chapel (junior) choir of 20 voices for one year. The chapel choir includes children of grades 2 through 8 They are then graduated into the senior choir

Prior to this she directed the Nottingham Presbyterian Church choir for five years At times she has written some music for her choirs

The five Wilson children are carrying on the music tradition with each one having had some training on the piano and each has another instrument

Dana plays the recorder flute This is a soft-toned instrument which is nice in a string ensemble or with another flute or as a solo instrument She is the only one that has not been in band but her instrument isn't suitable for band

Beverly plays flute and piccolo, Corky the trumpet, Judy clarinet and bass clarinet and Roxy the flute

Mrs Wilson says band is good training as it gives them good time which they wouldn't get otherwise

Judy is also taking voice lessons from Frederick Robinson.

These children love music and find it no choice to practice

One room in the Wilson home might well be called the music room with all the instruments, including a Baldwin organ with

(Continued on Page 20)

Mr and Mrs. Wilson ready to take flight to Oxford Airport from their Lancaster Co. dairy farm.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson likes to pilot their Cherokee Piper plane.

Persons Getting Food Stamps Climbs 32 Per Cent in 2 Months to 5 Million

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M Hardin today reported that a total of about 9 million needy persons were aided by USDA's family food assistance programs in March

This is a preliminary estimate from USDA's Food and Nutrition Service Precise figures will be available later

Secretary Hardin said the month's big gain was in participation in the Food Stamp Program, which has been significantly improved in recent months so that low-income families pay less and get more

Participation in this program climbed to a record high 5 million persons in March — up 16 per cent from the 4 3 million persons taking part during February, and up 32 per cent from the 3 8 million persons participating in January.

Payments of "bonus" coupons to participating families climbed to approximately $70 million for the month — up 37 percent from the $51 million in February, and up 160 percent from the $26 9 million in bonus stamps a month earlier Participating families pay in approximately the same amount they would usually spend for food Then they are given bonus food coupons to bring their total food buying power up to the level of USDA's "economy diet" (See USDA press release 3872 69 of December 18, 196)

Participation in USDA's other family feeding program — the Commodity Distribution Program — totaled 4 0 million needy persons in February Participation in March is expected to be approximately the same

These results are significant, Secretary Hardin said, "and I am gratified that more people in need of food are actually getting the food I appreciate the long and hard work that has made it possible for these additional people to participate — work both by USDA's staff, here and in the field and especially by our co-operators in the States, counties, and local governments

"But, significant as these results are," the Secretary said, "we still have much more work to do President Nixon has given all of us a commitment to 'wipe out hunger in America,' and we need to continue to push vigorously forward until hunger is indeed wiped out"

Secretary Hardin gave these detailed reports on some individual food stamp areas in different parts of the country

In Cook County, Ill., bonus coupons issued to participants in March more than tripled the amount issued in February — nearly $2 million worth, against $647,211 worth

In Shelby County, Tenn the value of bonus coupons issued to participants rose to $420 948 in March, against $306 147 in February

In Orleans Parish La., the value of bonus coupons issued rose to $1 003,105 in March, against $849 628 in February

Participation in the Food Stamp Program he said, also increased significantly in all three of these areas

What's New?

Subirrigation Tested

Borg-Warner Corporation is test marketing a new porous plastic subirrigation tubing called Micro-Por Good results have been reported with citrus trees strawberries corn potatoes and roses

The firm says says the underground irrigation leaves the soil surface dry sharply reducing water loss from runoff and evaporation as well as percolation The dry surface also inhibits weed growth fungus and insects

Better yields are reported possible because water and nutrients are delivered directly and quickly to the roots at the precise stage of the growing cycle when they are needed most

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Sutan® Selective Herbicide + atrazine lets your corn grow free

Your corn grows free from all major grasses and weeds Free from the growth stress that weeds cause Free to develop strong, vigorous roots that reach down to make maximum use of soil nutrients and moisture Free from extra cultivations, possible root damage and free of trashy weeds at harvest time

This season, use dependable economical Sutan plus atrazine on all your corn acreage Stop the toughest grasses and weeds— nutgrass, wild cane, foxtails, fall panicum, Johnsongrass seedlings crabgrass annual morningglory, lambsquarters, pigweed, ragweed nightshade and others that lower your profits Mix Sutan plus atrazine in the soil as you prepare your seedbed There's no need to depend on unpredictable rainfall to move the herbicide into the weed seed zone Sutan and atrazine will be waiting to control weeds as they sprout Used as directed, Sutan controls weeds without leaving harmful residues in the soil Free yourself from work and worry.. see us today for your supply of Sutan.

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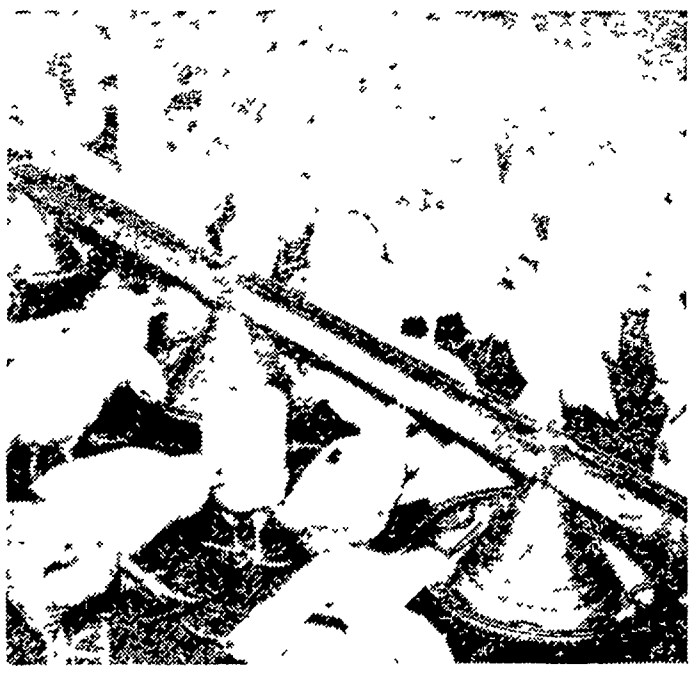

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'A Green Thumb Thing' to Feature Gardening

The Episcopal Church Women of St Thomas will hold a combination plant sale, gardening clinic, pottery demonstration and sale, tool sale and pony rides from 10 a.m to 6 p.m May 9 at the church off Route 222 North

Termed "A Green Thumb Thing," the event will help pay for the new church sanctuary

A luncheon will be served from 10 30 a m to 1 30 p m with the following menu beef barbecue potato chips, peppered cabbage, apple sauce, cake and pie, soft drinks and coffee. No advance reservations are needed

A large selection of annuals, perennials, tomatoes, and hanging baskets will be for sale All plants will be under tents to protect them from the elements and the sale will go on rain or shine Baby sitting will be available during the entire sale

The gardening clinic will be conducted by Arnold G Lueck, associate county agent, from 10 a m to 3 p m Lueck will be available to discuss any problems or questions individuals may have about their lawns, shrubs, or trees If an answer to a specific disease or problem is desired, he suggests that a sample of the problem area be brought in

A pottery demonstration and sale will be conducted by Paul E Grout, 2 Maple St, Lititz, a ceramic, wood sculpture and three dimensional art teacher at Manheim Township High School for the past two years Grout is a graduate of Kutztown College '67 He grew up in the Allentown area.

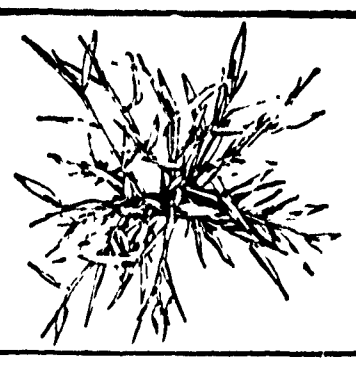
The pony rides will be held from 10 a m to 4 p m

Chairman of 'A Green Thumb Thing" committee is Mrs Frederick B Starr Other members of the committee are Mrs John A Inslee, President of the St. Thomas' ECW, Mrs Samuel W. Menefee, III, Mrs Albert C. Wedge, Mrs Albert L Clark; Mrs. Nelson F Craig, Mr Thomas S Roy, Jr.; Mr. John R. Landan, Jr.

Wallace Gets YF Award

Ray Wallace, an Agway farm enterprise salesman serving the Lancaster Unit area, recently received a mounted bronze plaque presented by the Twin Valley Young Farmers Association of Morgantown

The presentation marked the first time this particular plaque has ever been presented to a commercial person It was awarded to Wallace for providing the greatest amount of help by a local businessman in dealing with the subject of dairy feeding programs



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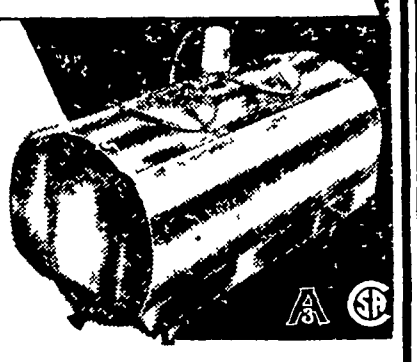

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Kirks Mills' Flying Farmers

Mrs. Harry Wilson selects anthems for her church choirs before Wednesday evening rehearsals.

(Continued from Page 17)

a full set of pedals and an old-fashioned square piano and stacks of music.

The Wilsons' farm home was built in 1814 by Thomas Furniss. He was a large land owner and had a son, Gardner, to whom he gave a large grant of land in Township, near and around Fairfield Their present acreage consists also of the Whitson farm, Kirk Brown farm, Edith Conrad farm and two fields of the Pennell farm. They named this farm "Brookside Farm" for Mr. Wilson's home farm in Valley Forge.

He was born on that farm which was Lafayette's headquarters in the Revolutionary War His grandfather left that farm to the University of Pennsylvania Wilsons have lived on Brookside Farm for 14 or 15 years

Mr Wilson keeps 75 to 80 milking cows. He has a mixed herd but largely Holsteins They have one hired man and the children help with barn work and milking and Mrs. Wilson helps in the fields.

They sell practically all their milk retail through their jug store "The Milk Barn" at Oxford Any surplus is sold to a cheese factory. They have their own processing plant where they pasteurize and homogenize the milk It is sold in gallon and half gallon jugs They have a drive-in window which makes it very convenient for their customers to pick up milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson work at the store part time, jugging and processing the milk, and have two girls who work for them. They handle some other dairy products such as cheese and buttermilk, meats, bread, potatoes, potato chips, etc. Mrs. Wilson assists her husband with their store and farm accounts

This jug store is just a short hop from their farm in their Cherokee Piper plane which they keep at the Oxford Airport and have a landing strip on their farm. They bought this in 1965 and both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are licensed pilots. Their son, Henry Ritter III (Corky) has started training to pilot it and their daughter, Judy, is interested in piloting.

Mr and Mrs Wilson joined the Flying Farmers in 1964 and Mrs Wilson was chosen as Pennsylvania Flying Farmers queen in the summer of 1965. Two weeks later she was crowned International Flying Farmers Queen at Omaha, Nebraska This kept her busy that year traveling 40,000 miles in their Cherokee plane and they were gone from home 134 days She visited 30 chapters, 25 of which were official visits where she spoke They took each of the children to some of these meetings and had Judy and Roxy along for the last three weeks

Ruth says being I F F queen is mostly just plain hard work, writing speeches and a column in their national magazine each month plus encouraging wives of members to learn to pilot. The first runner-up in the I.F F queen contest is called a Duchess. She also encourages wives first to land a plane then to learn to pilot it. The present queen is from Arizona and the Duchess is from Ontario.

Among Ruth's souvenirs is a silver bowl from the Pennsylvania chapter for being I.F.F. queen, beautiful pins for chapter queen and I F.F. queen furnished by the Cesna Plane Co. of Wichita, Kansas, her tiara for chapter queen, a typewriter for I F.F. queen and a trophy from Mr. Piper of the Airplane Co. at Williamsport for people who get a license. She received this in 1966. She also received cash awards. The I.F.F. tiara passes from queen to queen.

Mr. Wilson has just been appointed Legislative Agent for I.F.F. As such he will fly to Washington as necessary to try to secure legislation to benefit private plane owners and farmers and will write a column in the I.F.F. magazine each month. They have a membership of around 9000 in I F.F. It is the second largest to Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. I.F.F. will meet this year at Ames, Iowa, next year at Alberta, Canada and the following year in Pennsylvania.

Wilsons started farming on Pomona Hill Farm at West Chester, then were on a farm at King of Prussia Harry was in training with an oil company awhile He used to belong to the Toastmasters Club in Lancaster.

Mr and Mrs Wilson's oldest daughter, Dana, graduated from Solanco High School in 1965 and is a '69 graduate of Messiah College, Grantham, having taken her senior year at Temple University satellite campus in Philadelphia She is an English major doing student teaching at Newark High School this semester while attending the University of Delaware and will teach school this fall. She has no inclination for flying.

Beverly graduated from Solanco and does office work in Lancaster. Henry III is a freshman at Shippensburg State College in Business Administration. He is in their brass choir and concert band.

Judy, 15, is a Solanco freshman and loves horses. She has a half Arabian horse and a pony.

(Continued on Page 23)

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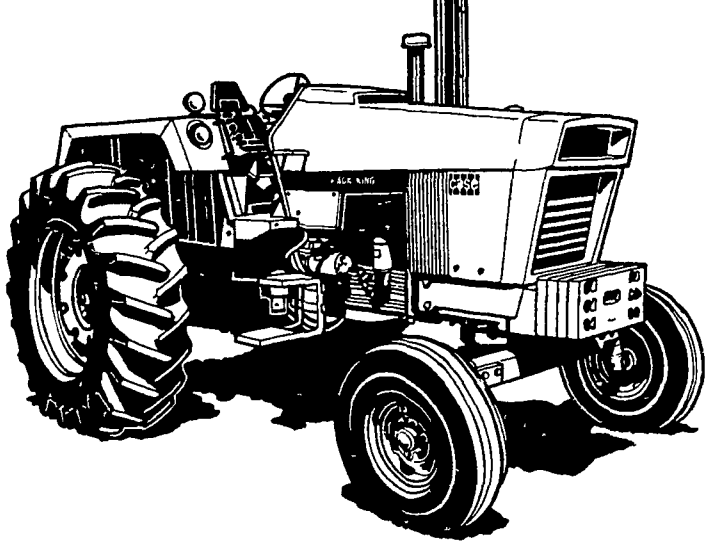

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Farm Women Societies

Society 12

"The Diamond and The Diplomat" by Letitia Baldridge was reviewed by Mrs Wallace Fisher at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 12 in the Farm and Home Center Society 19 members were guests

Hostesses were Mrs John Sangrey, Mrs Bernice Eshleman, Mrs Kathryn Presch and Mrs. Clarence Witmer Mr Paul Harnish was in charge of devotions

Miss Ethel Kindig, Society 12 president conducted a brief business session in which $10 was donated to the Cancer Crusade. She also informed the group that a total of 945 cancer dressings have been completed by group workshops and individuals this year

The next meeting of Society 12 will be held May 16 in the home of Mrs LeMar Henry, 33 Manor Ave., Millersville

Society 5

Society of Farm Women 5 met recently at the home of Mrs Raymond Hess Landisville A trio sang selections

Donations were given to Mental Health, American Cancer Society and the Arthritis Foundation.

Speaker was Mrs Hess whose topic was "Pottery" She had a display of the art An auction was held

The next meeting will be held May 22 at home of Mrs Walter Holbein, Landisville.

Society 29

Society of Farm Women 29 completed 150 litter bags for hospital bed use and 40 johnny jackets which are simple hospital gowns made from worn men's shirts during a project meeting held in the home of Mrs Ronald Obet, president Mount Joy

Neffsville Floral Shop will present a flower arranging demonstration during the mother daughter tea to be held May 18 at 7 30 p m at Musser s

Society 30

Members of the Society of Farm Women 30 held their monthly business meeting at

(Continued on Page 22)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Prevent Mildew Damage!

This is the time of year when we must take precautions to prevent mildew damage in our homes Mildew can cause a lot of damage if allowed to gain a foothold

THOMAS

Mildew is a mold that needs moisture, warmth, and food for growth It can rot and deteriorate fabrics cause wool to decay and discolor leather and paper

To prevent mildew do away with the conditions that cause it to develop Keep some air circulating in your house a fan may help or may use a chemical or mechanical dehumidifier to remove moisture if it's a problem

Because mildew thrives in dark places keep rooms as light as possible Sunlight discourages the growth of mildew

Cleanliness is important Always clean clothing and household fabrics before you store them Man-made fibers seem to resist mildew, but they may even develop mildew spots if soiled

Aerosol fungicide spray helps prevent mildew growth Read the label to see that it states the fungicide contains mildew inhibiting chemicals before buying such a spray Spray fungicide into small areas, such as closets bathrooms, and store rooms You may need to spray often during muggy summer months

Do not allow mildew to get started in your house and damage fabrics, leather, and wood Preventing mildew is less costly and time consuming than trying to get rid of it and repair the damage it has done

Defrost Your Freezer For Efficient Storage

Have you checked the amount of frost that has collected in your freezer recently? A freezer with excess frost on its surfaces is less efficient than one free from frost

Frost collected on freezer surfaces not only limits the space, but causes the temperature to rise And higher temperatures than recommended can cause loss of quality in stored food

You can eliminate frequent, thorough defrosting by scraping the frost periodically But when the frost reaches a depth of one half inch it's time to defrost completely

You will want to protect fro

(Continued on Page 22)

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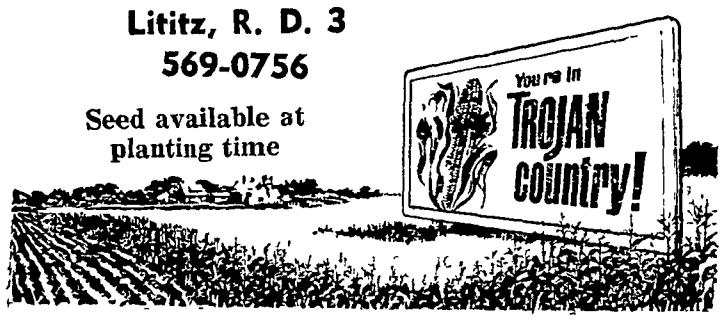

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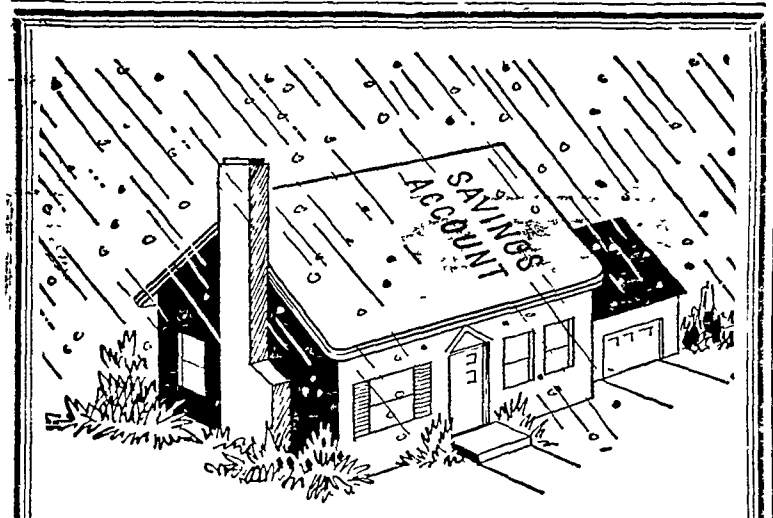

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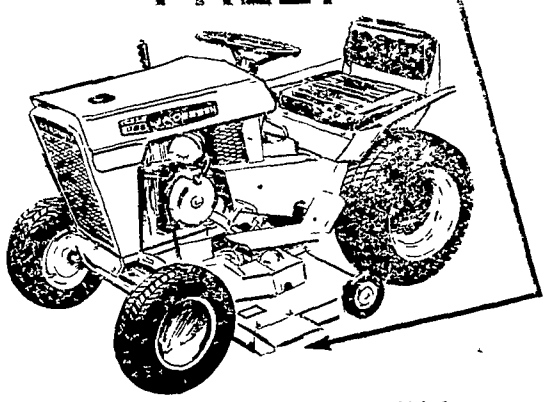

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FARM WOMEN SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page 21)

the home of Mrs Titus Yoder Smoketown following a tour of the Lancaster County Way Museum Mrs Donald Good served as assistant hostess while Mrs Marvin High was in charge of devotions

Next meeting of the women will be May 18 at the Harvest Drive Restaurant Gordonville, and will feature a mother-daughter tea Rosene Herr will present a flower arrangement demonstration during the tea

Society 26

Society of Farm Women 26 Manheim met recently at Emile s Hairdressing Academy Lancaster for a question and answer program

Members then went to the home of Mrs Gordon Landis 6497 Mariam Circle East Petersburg Co hostess was Mrs Josie Buckwalter

Members voted to give $25 to the County project of Mental Health

The next meeting will be May 28 at 7 30 p m in the home of Mrs James Buckwalter, Lititz RD3 It will be a Mother and Daughter meeting Miss Marlene Hess will present the entertainment

Who can resist the urge to cuddle this roly-poly panda It will be love at first sight when you introduce him to a young friend His black and white body is crocheted of cotton yarn, using 3 strands together. After you stuff this toy with soft batting he will be ready for lots of bear hugging Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 5420

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 21)

zen food while you're defrosting the freezer First make sure the food is as cold as possible before you remove it Then disconnect the freezer

To keep food frozen while you are cleaning the freezer, wrap the food in blankets, several layers of newspaper, or other insulating material

Use a thick flexible spatula-like tool to clean off the frost Scrape the frost gently, but firmly Be careful not to damage the freezer walls. Wash inside of freezer with a solution of one tablespoon of baking soda to one quart of water. Then rinse, wipe dry, and turn freezer on to its coldest setting. Replace the food when you see frost forming on the sides or in about ten minutes

Remember to check if your freezer needs defrosting before you freeze a large quantity of meat, fruit or vegetables.

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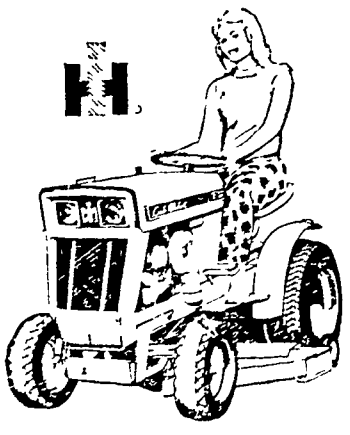

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Kirks Mills' Flying Farmers

(Continued from Page 20)

She wants to pilot the airplane but can't solo until she is 16, nor get a license until 17 Roxana is in sixth grade at Swift Junior High School and loves math.

The Wilsons are members of Little Britain Presbyterian Church and Sunday School where Mr Wilson teaches the men's Bible Class once a month

They have always been active in community affairs such as PTA. Mrs Wilson was president of SPATS the first couple years when it organized A few years ago she taught at Daily Vacation Bible School

Ruth is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Mineral Wells, Texas Her illustrious mother belonged to D.A.R from 1922 until her death two months ago She was a past Regent of the Ralph Ripley Chapter of D A R

Mrs Hill spent 30 years in research and in writing her family history and succeeded in completing it just before her death in March Also Mrs Hill was the first white woman to go down the Rio Grande in a row boat through the Boquillas Canyon

The Rev Mr Hill was instrumental in getting Big Bend National Park on the border of Texas and Mexico, some of his writings on the Big Bend having been in the Congressional Record

Rev Hill was also an accomplished artist This talent has been inherited by Mrs Wilson and daughter Judy Ruth likes to water color and has done some nice pictures Judy has some nice pictures to her credit also

Mrs Wilson is enrolled in a ceramics class at Solanco High School and enjoying it She has several hobbies One is making leaded stained glass objects such as bugs, butterflies and flowers She dries and presses flowers She makes posters for community activities She used to sew and make clothes for her girls when she had a little more time to do it

She has lots of nice family antiques, both in furniture and dishes She hunts out and collects old bottles She loves to read And she says she enjoys cooking when she's not pressured for time

Here is a recipe Mrs Wilson received from an I F F. queen who lives in Minnesota.

PIZZABURGERS

(Serves 25)

- **2 pounds ground beef**
- **2 12-ounce cans pork luncheon, ground**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon sage**
- **½ teaspoon oregano**
- **½ pound cheese (American, grated or ground with the luncheon meat)**
- **1½ pint spaghetti sauce (use dry mix)**

Brown beef Add remaining ingredients and simmer until hot Place on open face hamburger buns Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes

Mrs Wilson suggests everything for this next dish can be taken along on a camping trip

GOULASH

- **4 or 5 tomatoes (or 1 can or 1 pint jar)**
- **2 sweet peppers (or 1 small can pimentos)**
- **2 or 3 onions**
- **Salt, pepper, and 1 teaspoon chili powder**

Cut onions small, fry slowly in 3 tablespoons bacon fat or margarine Add tomatoes and peppers cut in pieces (peel tomatoes) Add seasoning

Cook slowly until very "done" and almost dry Remove from stove, let cool a few minutes Add ¼ cup cream or canned milk Serve on toast with grated (American cheese on top

Here's a nice snack even a child can put together

BANANA ORANGE SHRUB

- **½ cup sugar**
- **1 cup water**
- **1 9-ounce can frozen concentrate for imitation orange juice**
- **1½ cups water**
- **1 tablespoon lemon juice**
- **1 ripe banana**

Mix sugar and 1 cup water in saucepan, bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved Cool slightly Mash banana and add sugar syrup and remaining ingredients, mix and pour into shallow pan Freeze until mixture is the consistency of soft sherbert — about 5 hours Spoon into small glasses or use as a topping for fresh or frozen fruit. Makes about 1½ cups or 6 to 4 servings

Next recipe came from Mr Wilson's mother who grew up in Concord, Mass

CLAM CHOWDER

- **3 slices bacon**
- **2 medium onions**
- **3 or 4 potatoes**
- **2 carrots**
- **A couple stalks celery if desired**
- **3 cups milk**
- **1 7½-ounce minced clams (2 cans may be used)**
- **1 cup cracker crumbs**
- **Salt & pepper**

Mince bacon and onions, fry slowly until bacon is crisp and onion tender Add potatoes carrots, celery, cubed Add 1 cup water Cover tightly Simmer until vegetables are tender. When ready to serve add clams, milk, cracker crumbs, salt pepper Bring to a boil DO NOT BOIL.

FLUFFY COCOA FROSTING

(for 2 8 inch or 9 inch layers)

Cook ⅔ cup milk and 3 tablespoons flour on medium heat until heat until thick Cream well together

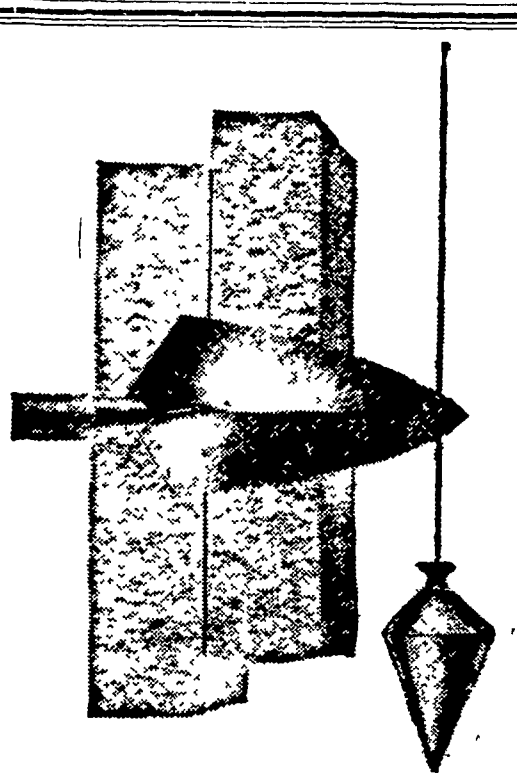
- **6 tablespoons butter**
- **5 tablespoons shortening**
- **⅔ cup sugar**
- **4 tablespoons cocoa**

Add cooled flour mixture to creamed mixture Beat with electric mixer until fluffy and sugar is dissolved Add ½ teaspoon vanilla Stays moist and is delicious

TOMATO JUICE

For 1 quart juice add before or after canning juice

- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **2 teaspoons vinegar**
- **2 teaspoons lemon juice**
- **2 to 4 teaspoons sugar (preferably 4)**
- **¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
- **5 drops tabasco (optional or add when opening)**



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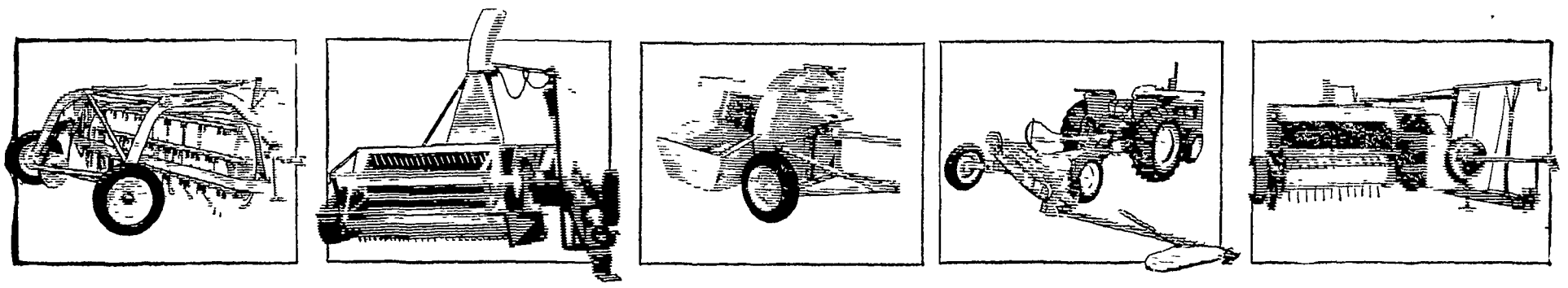

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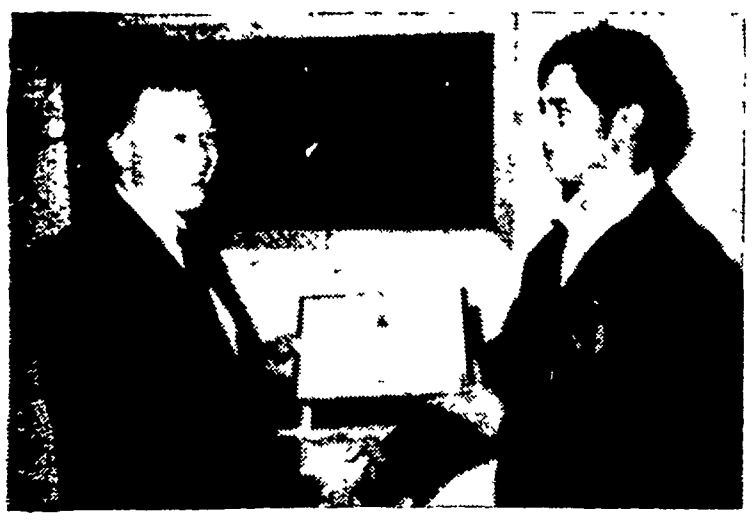
Manor FFA Holds Banquet

Philip Stehman Conestoga RD2, received the DeKalb Agricultural award at Manor's annual FFA banquet recently at West Willow Fire Hall

Stehman's selection was based on his leadership, scholarship, character and farming program Presently chairman of the conservation committee of the Manor FFA Chapter and a youth director of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District he plans to continue his education at the University of West Virginia in forestry

The Chapter Star Farmer award the highest chapter award was presented to Donald Witmer of Washington Boro

Witmer, who will be working for a local farmer after graduation plans to raise 75 hogs and about six acres of tobacco and to take over his father's farm in the next few years



D. Richard Hackenberger (left), Manor agriculture teacher, receives an Honorary Chapter Farmer degree from Carl Erb, outgoing chapter president.

Newly installed officers of Manor FFA Chapter, left to right, are: Glenn Newcomer, Mike Pitz, Clyde Erb, Dave Gerlach, Tim Herr, Ken Witmer and Bill Landis.

Bill Landis was awarded the Red Rose Star Farmer Award, which is the highest county award He has been the Chapter vice president and will assume the presidency next year. He is the news reporter for the county FFA.

Carl Erb was recognized by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company for his selection as a Keystone Farmer. A past chapter president, Erb was also county corresponding secretary, and had been awarded the Red Rose degree and the Red Rose Star Farmer award

Recognized for being awarded the Red Rose degree were Dan Ressler, Dean Sherick, Fred Miller, Bill Landis and Don Witmer.

Mark Wagner was recognized for placing first in the county Conservation Public Speaking Contest, and for placing third at Harrisburg Farm Show in the Vocational Agriculture egg class.

Jim Charles has received a plaque and ribbon for placing first at the Harrisburg Farm Show in the Vocational Agriculture egg class.

Glenn Rohrer and Steve Brenemen won the hunting contests.

The Creed Contest winner was Bill Landis. Runners-up were Mark Wagner, Jay Risser, Dennis Landis and Glenn Newcomer.

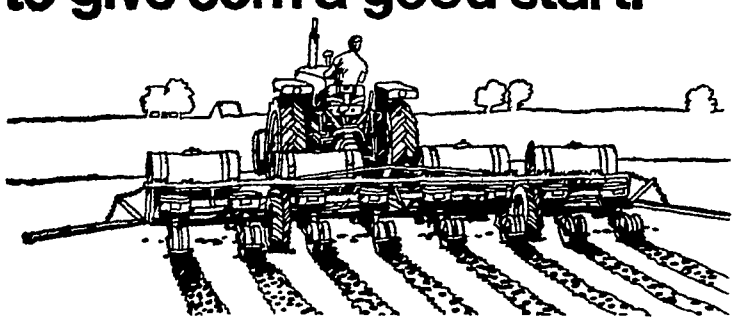
The Foundation Awards winners were Gary Neff, mechanics; Jay Risser, livestock;

(Continued on Page 32)

CUSTOM NO-TIL CORN AND SOYBEAN PLANTING

Arcadian Liquid.

Now's the time to give corn a good start.



Plant and feed more acres per day with liquid starter. Seedlings develop faster, roots grow bigger, maturity comes earlier when you plant and feed an Arcadian SLF premium liquid starter. It provides the nourishment germinating seeds need for a vigorous start in the critical early stage of growth. High analysis phosphate from POLY-N®, Golden URAN® liquid nitrogen, potash, secondary elements, micronutrients, even pesticides, can be prescription-mixed to suit your soils and crops. And SLF liquid saves time and labor. The Gumz Farms in Indiana, plants 1300 acres of corn 50% faster since switching from dry to an SLF liquid starter. If you want to get your corn off to a running start, then count on us and SLF premium grade liquid starter.

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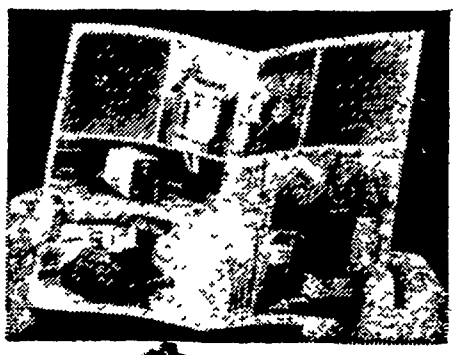
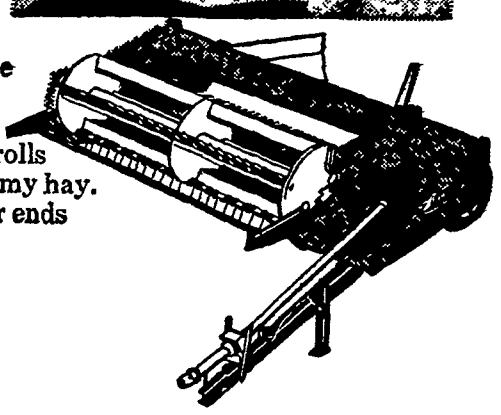
Gifts range from Black & Decker drill kit to 30-cup West Bend percolator—24 gifts in all to choose from. Act now. Offer ends June 30, 1970.



The Mow/ditioner. Finest haying machine anywhere. Gives hay a softer texture, improved palatability, more digestibility. Special non-stop, non-wrap conditioning rolls make leafy hay with tender tips, not stemmy hay. Liberal trades and terms. Special gift offer ends June 30, 1970.



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Hendrik Wentink, General Manager of Marketing and Farm Operations of Miller & Bushong, Inc., Rohrerstown, is shown (left) with Senator Hugh Scott. Harry P. Metz of Belleville, Pa., and Albert J. Russo, Hope Valley, R. I., at the recent reception in the U.S. Capitol hosted by NEPPCO and its sister associations from the South and West Coast. Wentink is a director of NEPPCO, Metz is the organization's secretary, and Russo is president.

Major Poultry Groups Meet Jointly In D. C.

For the second time in as many years, the Boards of Directors of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, Pacific Egg & Poultry Association and Southeastern Poultry & Egg Association met recently in Washington in joint session to discuss issues of mutual interest and concern to their respective members.

Hendrik Wentink, general manager of Marketing and Farm Operations, Miller and Bushong Inc., Rohrerstown, a director of NEPPCO was present.

The three "regionals" represent grass-roots poultrymen in a total of 35 states comprising about 76 per cent of the nation's poultry and egg production.

Among the issues reviewed were the Aiken and Stubblefield bills on egg products inspection.

(Continued on Page 27)

Mennonite Relief Sale Brings Record $36,000

The Tri-County Relief Sale of the Mennonite Central Committee this year took in a new record amount of about $36,000 in proceeds. The previous record of $34,400 was set last year.

The sale is held to finance the work of nearly 700 Mennonite volunteers in 30 countries outside the United States and Canada.

An estimated 15,000 persons turned out Saturday, April 25, on a near-perfect day for the sale. All items for the sale, held in three tents at the Twin Slope Farmers Market, near Morgantown, were donated.

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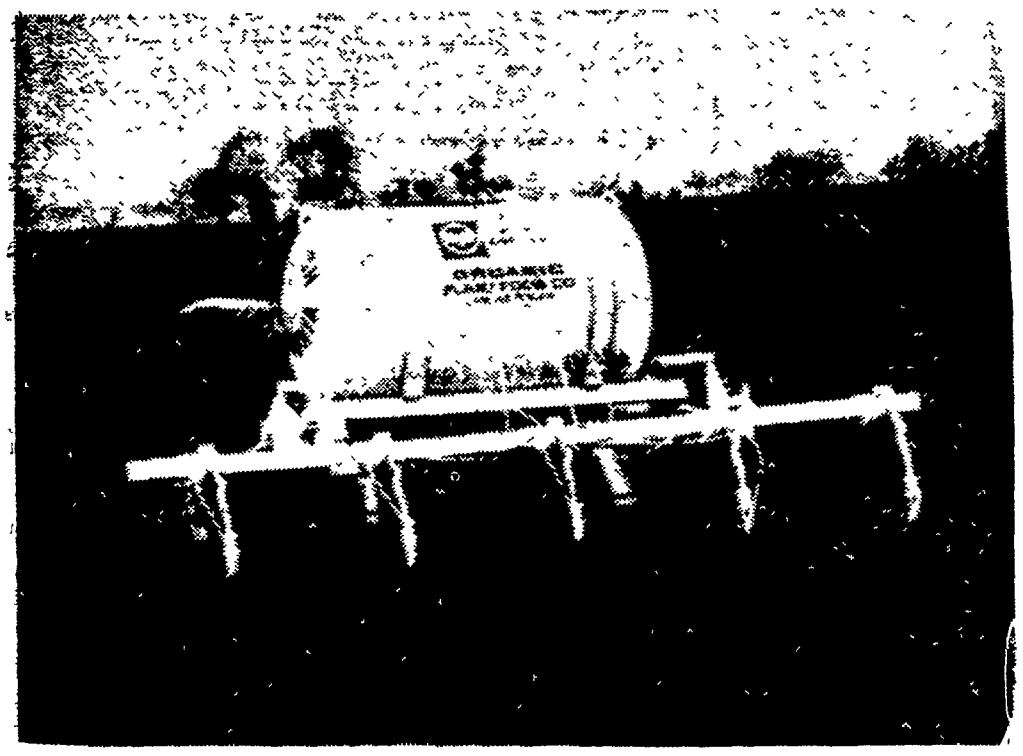

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Meat Imports Reported Way Up Over Last Year

U S meat imports are running well ahead of a year ago Those covered by the Meat Import Law (mainly fresh or frozen beef and mutton) totaled 100 7 million pounds during February. That's double the February, 1969, total

Australia remained the major supplier, accounting for 47 3 million pounds (46 per cent) of the total, compared to 18 7 million pounds (38 per cent) of the 50 4 million pounds total of February, 1969, according to the USDA.

February imports brought total imports covered by the Meat Import Law for the first two months to 225 2 million pounds, nearly one and one half times the January February, 1969, total

Australia's share at 118 1 million pounds, accounted for 52 per cent of the total, compared to 25 4 million pounds or 27 per cent of the 92 3 million pounds imported during the first two months of 1969

Meanwhile, February imports of all beef and veal (these include canned, cured and prepared as well as those covered by the Meat Import Law) totaled 110 2 million pounds up 80 per cent from a year earlier

February pork imports, at 33 1 million pounds, were up 60 per cent from a year earlier, lamb imports, at 2 9 million pounds, were nearly three times those of a year ago, and mutton and goat, at 5 2 million pounds, were nearly one and one-half times those of a year ago.

Total red meat imports for February, at 153 5 million pounds, were up 80 per cent from a year ago

The two-month totals: Beef and veal imports, at 247 9 million pounds, up 120 per cent from a year ago, pork, 52 7 million pounds, up 65 per cent; lamb, 5.8 million pounds, 3½ times those of a year ago, mutton and goat, 12 2 million pounds, 117 per cent from a year ago

U S cattle and hog imports also continue up Imports of live cattle, at 96,761 head during February, were up 17 per cent from a year ago But, those imported from Mexico, at 88,577 head, were up 24 per cent, while those from Canada, at 8,140 head, were off one-third from a year earlier.

February total brought cattle imports for the first two months to 199,193 head, up 16 per cent from a year earlier Those from Mexico at 183 192 head, up 22 per cent imports from Canada at 15,959 head, down 27 per cent from a year ealier.

Meanwhile, hog imports, at 1 882 head during February, were five times the February, 1969, total and the January-February total, 3,368 head, were four times the January-February, 1969, total. All were from Canada, the USDA said.

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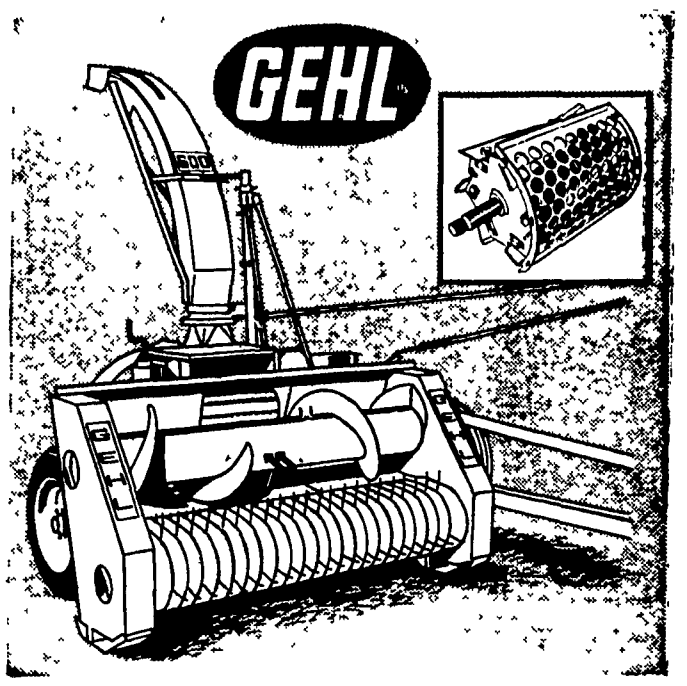

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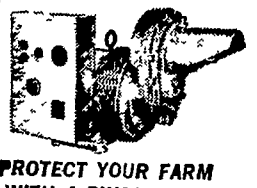

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PURINA CHOWS

Major Poultry Groups Meet Jointly in Washington

(Continued from Page 25)

legislation, a proposed reorganization of USDA's meat inspection service, the activities of the National Egg Pricing System Study Committee, a proposal to jointly sponsor an egg marketing school, and a report on environmental pollution and its potential impact on the poultry industry

By motion, the three groups went on record as supporting the Stubblefield bill (H R 16092) Also approved was a motion that the egg committees of each organization study the feasibility of conducting a jointly-sponsored Egg Marketing School

The three Boards commended the National Egg Pricing System Study Committee for its work to date, but recommended that a full explanation be published on why the public meeting of April 15 was aborted and urged the Committee to make either a final or interim report to the industry at the earliest possible date

A resolution by Associated Poultry & Egg Industries urging USDA, in its reorganization of its meat inspection service, to assign only trained poultry meat inspectors to poultry processing plants, was reaffirmed

Some 35 officers and directors of the three regional associations attended the meeting Marvin Johnson, president of Southeastern Poultry & Egg Association, presided Afterward, the directors hosted some 30 Senators and Representatives at a reception held in the U S Capitol

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from The Bible

In quietness and in trust shall be your strength. —(Isa. 30:15).

When something makes us miserable, make use of the power of affirmation. An affirmation of truth sets our thoughts and feelings in a new direction. We can make use of easy affirmations such as: "We shouldn't be upset, because God is in charge, and through Him we will be able to act intelligently and effectively to handle any situation."

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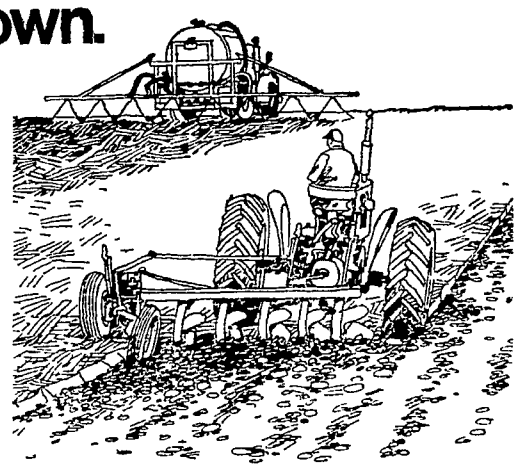

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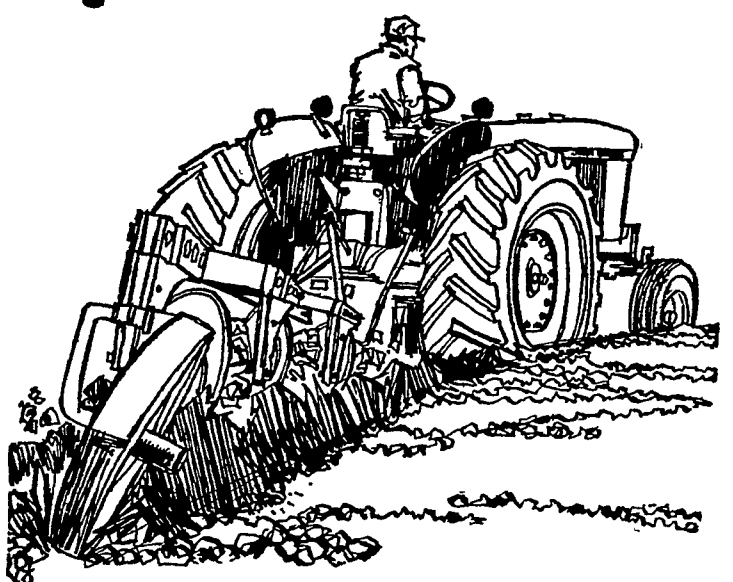

Draft-link sensing— with selective response-control to match job and conditions

Integral tools are pulled by the lower links, so they "feel" the changes in soil conditions first and fully. That's why "1020" and "2020" Tractors hydraulically "sense" load changes through the draft links. But not all conditions call for the same sensing response, so John Deere provides three response selections. LOAD—automatically adjusts depth to maintain constant draft load. LOAD-DEPTH—automatically provides weight transfer as needed. And DEPTH—maintains tool depth you set through thick and thin. Be our guest for an on-your-farm test of "1020" or "2020" selective response. Credit? Of course.

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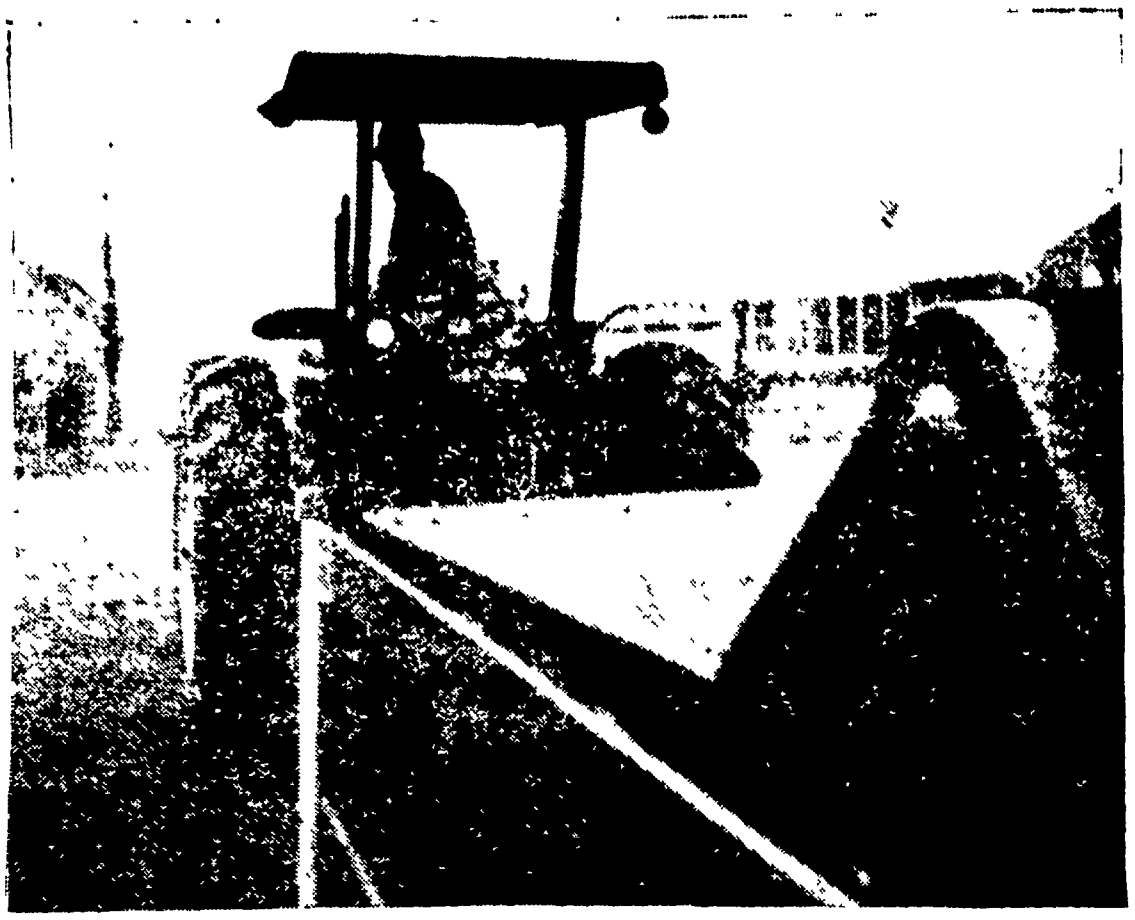

Larry Weaver backs a spreader into the stall during the 1970 Garden Spot Young Farmer tractor contest.

Weaver Wins Safe Tractor Contest

Larry R Weaver New Holland RD1 was winner of the Garden Spot Young Farmers Safe Tractor Operation Contest recently at Garden Spot High School

Runner-ups were John C Campbell, Box 56, New Holland, and Marvin Zimmerman, East Earl RD1 Adult farmers enrolled in the Young Farmer program were eligible to compete

The contest consisted of safely operating a tractor through various manuvers and obstacles Scoring was based on correct pre starting and starting procedures, as well as spotting the tractor to various implements, backing a manure spreader into a stall with a three inch clearance on each side, driving with the spreader through an obstacle course, backing a four-wheeled wagon into a stall with a narrow clearance and having it centered

Weaver scored the least penalty points and was declared the winner

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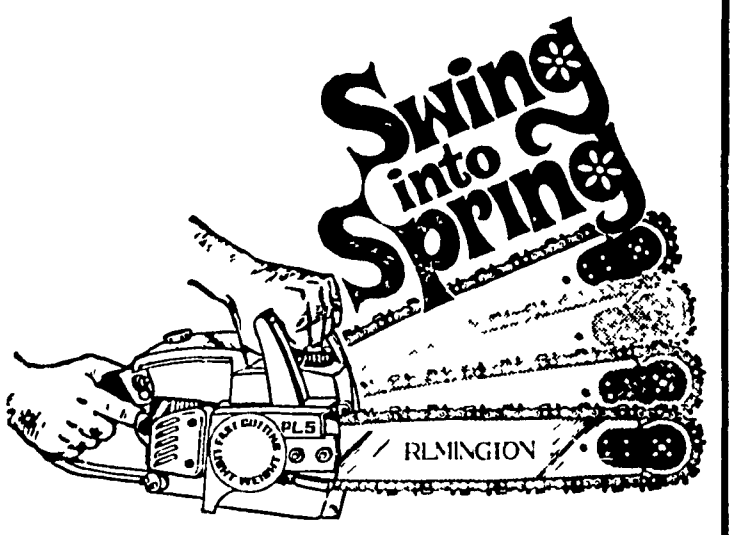

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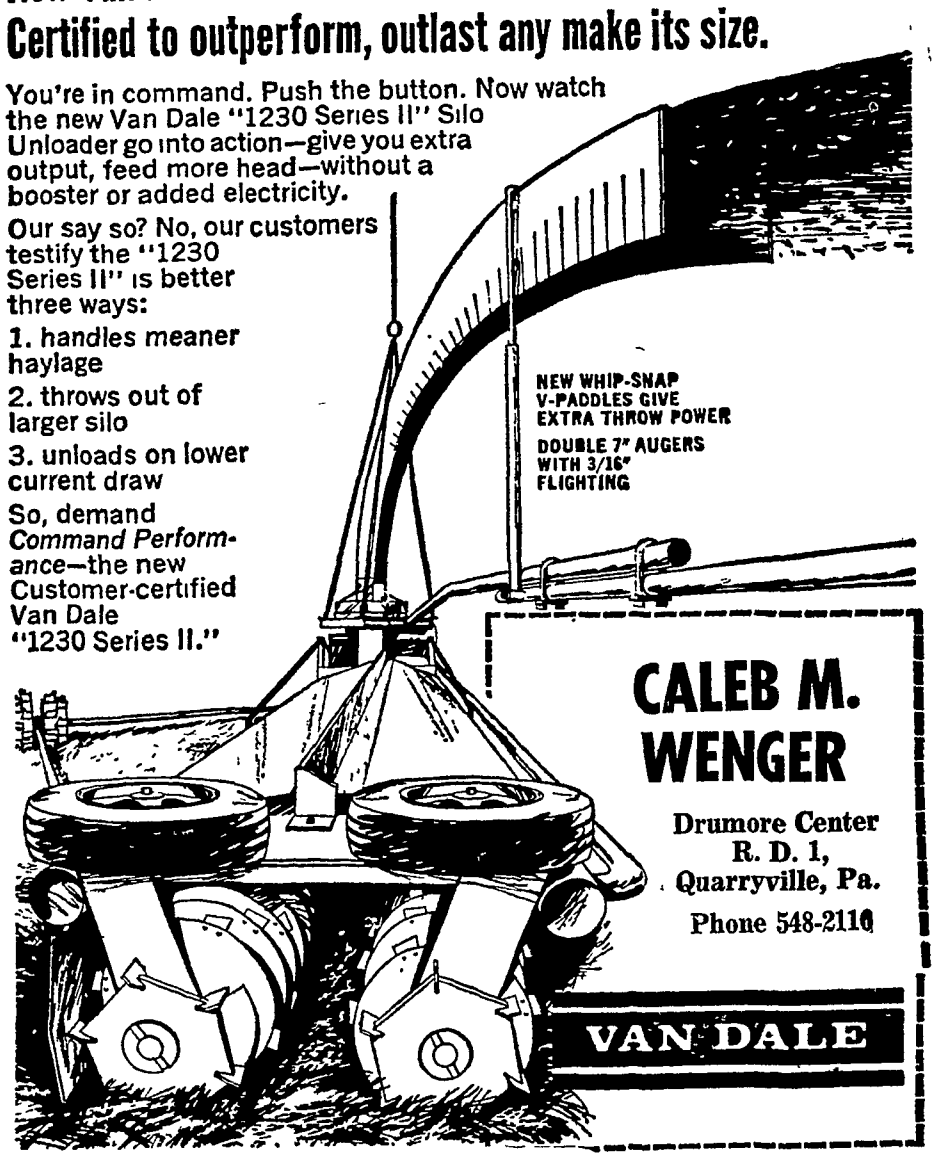

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High Beef Prices, Restaurant Sales Factors

Why Broiler Prices Stay Up

How long can the broiler industry continue to expand production without bringing on depressed prices?

Since the last week in August, 1969, weekly placements have been nine per cent or more above the corresponding week a year earlier. In some weeks, increases were as high as 17 per cent

If this rate of expansion continues through the summer and fall, it will be adding to a similar expansion which occurred a year earlier. In the period January through March 1969, the increase in weekly chick placements for broiler meat production increased between one and nine per cent compared with a year earlier. Per capita poultry meat consumption has been increasing annually while per capita egg consumption has declined. More pounds of poultry are now consumed annually than pounds of eggs

Even though production continues above a year earlier, prices of ready-to-cook Grade A broilers and fryers in mid-March 1970 at New York City averaged about the same as a year ago In February, prices were below a year earlier.

Why can a 10 per cent increase in broiler production be marketed without depressing prices, but the same per cent increase in egg production would almost certainly result in a sharp drop in egg prices? The price might even drop below the cost of producing and marketing eggs

One of the reasons the increased quantity of poultry meat is a substitute for red meats Consumers currently are substituting poultry for red meats Thus, high red meat prices have helped strengthen the demand for poultry

Since there are no direct substitutes for eggs, consumers tend to buy just about the same quantity of eggs, regardless of price This is one reason egg prices fluctuate sharply when supplies change

It takes a relatively larger change in price than change in supply to sell the increased or decreased quantity of eggs Thus when supply increases, prices decrease On the other hand, when supply decreases, prices increase

For example, when supply increases one per cent without a change in demand, prices can be expected to drop three or four per cent.

Since red meat supply and prices are likely to have more direct effect on demand for poultry meat than on demand for eggs, a change in the price and supply of red meats would affect broiler prices more than egg prices. Thus, declining red meat prices could have an adverse effect on broiler prices

Fewer light-type hens were slaughtered under federal inspection the first two months of this year than a year earlier This may have helped strengthen broiler prices

The turkey crop is expected to be larger than a year earlier which may result in lower turkey prices This will put pressure on broiler prices later in the year. Current storage holdings

(Continued on Page 31)

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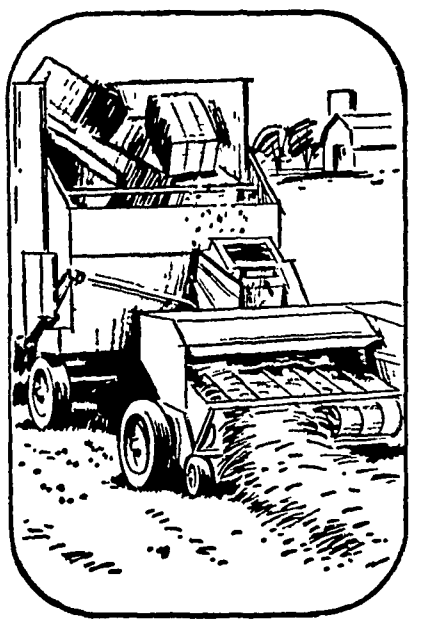

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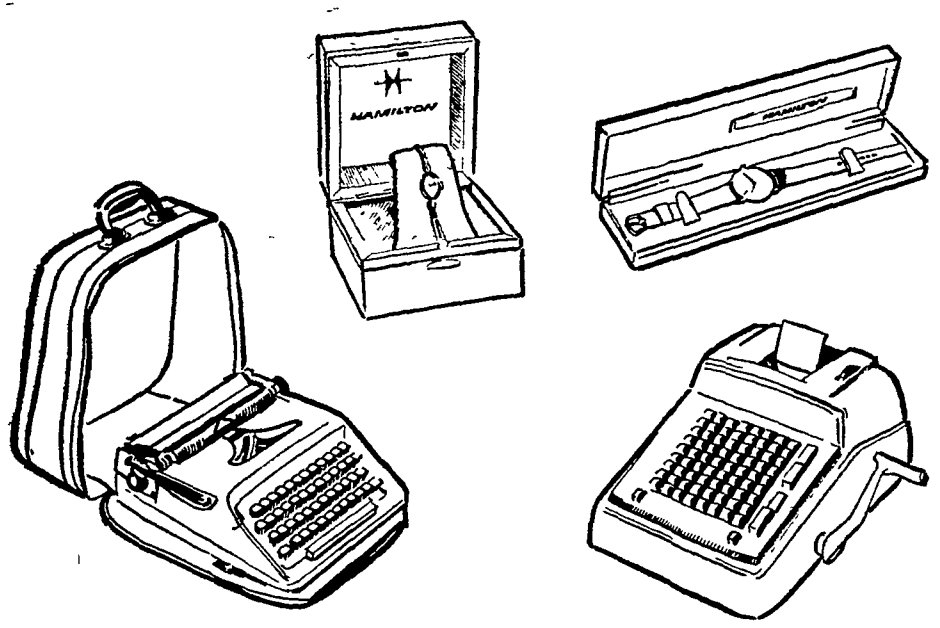

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This year, New Holland celebrates its diamond anniversary . . . 75 years of service to agriculture. You can join in the celebration by taking advantage of our Diamond Anniversary Bonus program during April and May. When you buy a new New Holland baler, precision-cut forage harvester or Haybine® mower-conditioner, you'll receive a special gift. Take your choice of one of the following: Man's diamond-set, 17-jewel Hamilton wristwatch, lady's diamond-set, 17-jewel Hamilton wristwatch, Remington® adding machine or Remington portable typewriter. But remember. Offer is good only during April and May. Stop in soon for complete details.

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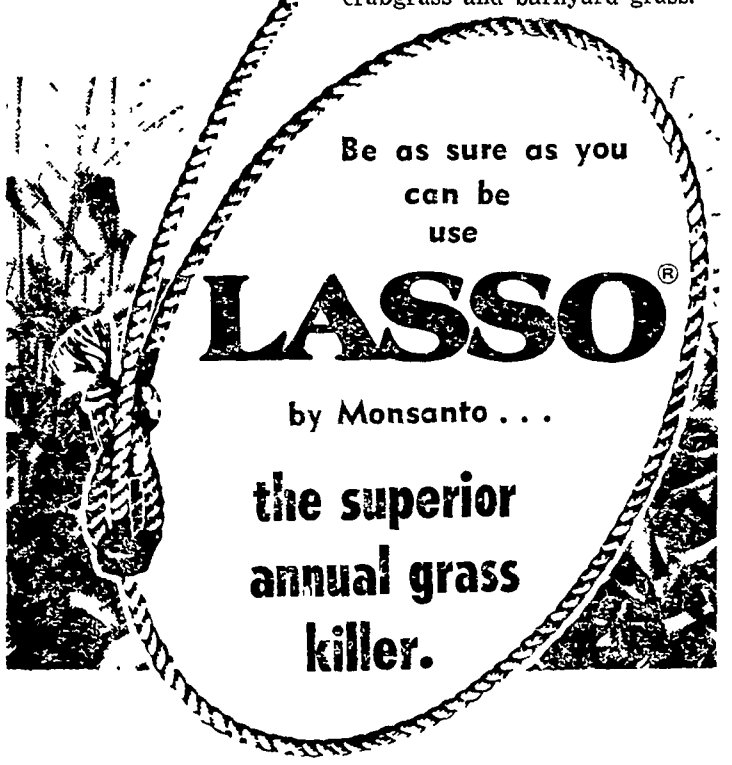

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Across the Editor's Desk

A recent edition of Nation's Agriculture strongly denounced what is considered an effort to downgrade vocational agriculture and FFA in schools. The article, in part, is as follows:

After more than half a century of enviable achievement in equipping young people for meaningful careers in agriculture through training in high school, vocational agriculture is facing its most serious challenge.

This challenge stems from an apparently deliberate effort on the part of policymakers in the U S Office of Education (USOE) to de-emphasize vocational agriculture.

In the case of the vo-ag program, de-emphasis has become a two-edged sword. Along with downgrading agricultural education, USOE administrators have taken a lusty swing at the Future Farmers of America, which over the years has become an integral part of vocational agriculture.

Basis of this "Operation Downgrading" is the Vocational Education Act of 1968, which authorized funds for vocational education This Act doesn't mention vocational agriculture as has previous implementing legislation On top of this, it simply allocated "vocational education" funds to the various states in a lump sum — to be used for training or retraining of people, either in or out of high school, so long as the program is "realistic in the light of actual or anticipated opportunities for gainful employment . . ."

Consequently, several states — Iowa to mention one — are reorganizing vo-ag into overall training programs known as career education. The inevitable result Less money and time going into vo ag training.

Evidently taking their cue from the 1968 Act, administrators in the USOE have been hacking away at vo-ag in what appears to be a determined effort to cut it down to the size of programs of training for other endeavors

What formerly was the Agricultural Education Branch, with a staff of 10 full-time people and headed by an Assistant Commissioner of Education, all but lost its identity in the revamping

The efforts to de-emphasize vo ag did not go unchallenged by farmers and their organizations, including Farm Bureau. Response by supporters to maintain vo ag on a sound and effective basis was prompt and vigorous. Efforts currently are being focused on three major points calling for the following:

1. Re-establishment of the identity of vocational agriculture in the U S. Office of Education and in the states.
2. Adequate staffing in USOF and in the state departments to conduct effective agricultural educational and FFA programs
3. Assurance by federal and state educational officials that vo-ag and FFA will have a place in the overall program

Lines in the conflict over retention of vo ag and FFA identity are clearly drawn Once a bureaucratic mind is made up it's hard to change Similarly, once farmers set their minds on an objective, their determination packs a powerful punch Both the USOE and the respective state departments of education are involved, so support must be both nationwide and state-by-state.

But, the stakes are high The outcome will determine whether proper training continues to develop the young leadership essential for American agriculture and for the U S ; or whether vo-ag is shuffled to the bottom of the pile.

Fulton Grange 66 Holds Semimonthly Meeting

Fulton Grange 66 held its semimonthly meeting April 27 at Oakryn with Richard Holloway, Master, presiding at the business session First and second degrees were conferred upon seven candidates. A $5 donation was voted to the Arthritis Foundation, Lancaster County Chapter

Some more work on improving the Grange hall grounds has been done, such as removing trees on the boundary line and planting more shubbery James Huber and Clifford Holloway III will keep the lawn mowed this summer

The trustees are having a new septic tank installed Go-To Church Night will be held May 17 at the Grange Hall, preceded by a covered dish supper

Fulton Grange will present a program on Japan at White Horse Fire Hall at 8 p m May 12, for the regular meeting of Salisbury Grange Mrs Benjamin Herr, Quarryville, will show colored pictures of Japan Mrs W Harold Graybeal is preparing a map of Japan which is part of the visitation meetings this year Colerain Grange officers will open and close the meeting

A memorial service will be held at the next meeting of Fulton Grange May 11 and the dresses entered in the National Grange sewing contest will be judged and modeled The Junior Grange will also meet May 11

Guernsey Cow Produces

Penn Del Darimost Maple a senior three year old, Registered Guernsey cow, owned by Raymond F & Louise A Witmer, Willow Street, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 13,360 pounds of milk and 666 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

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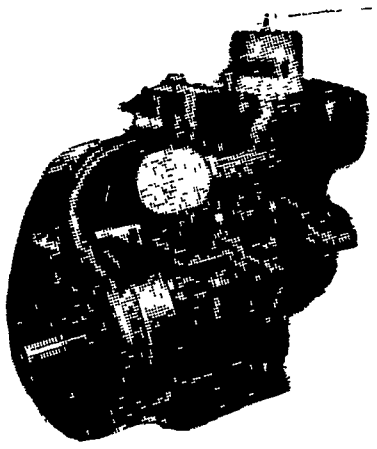

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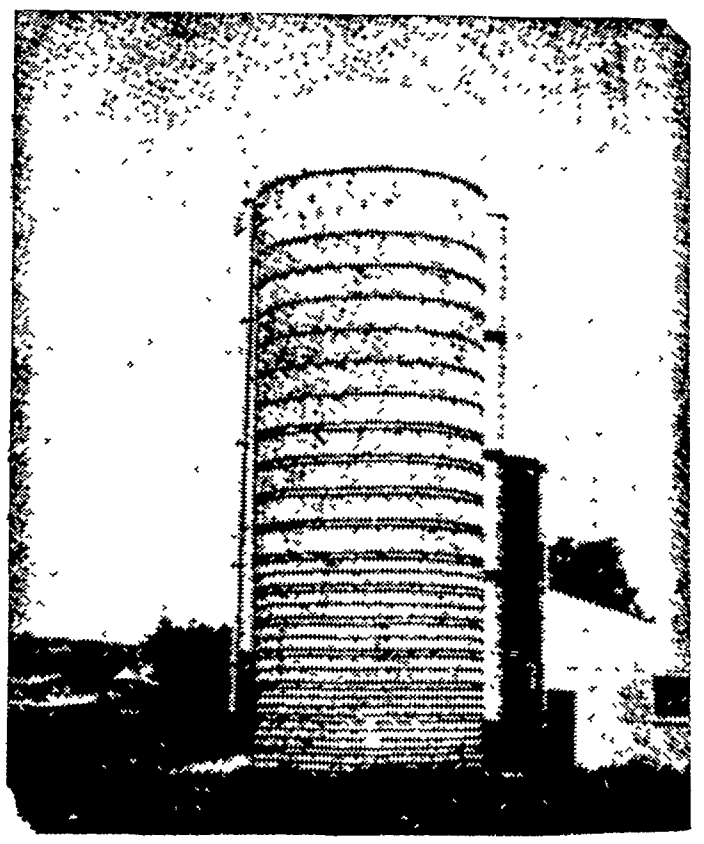

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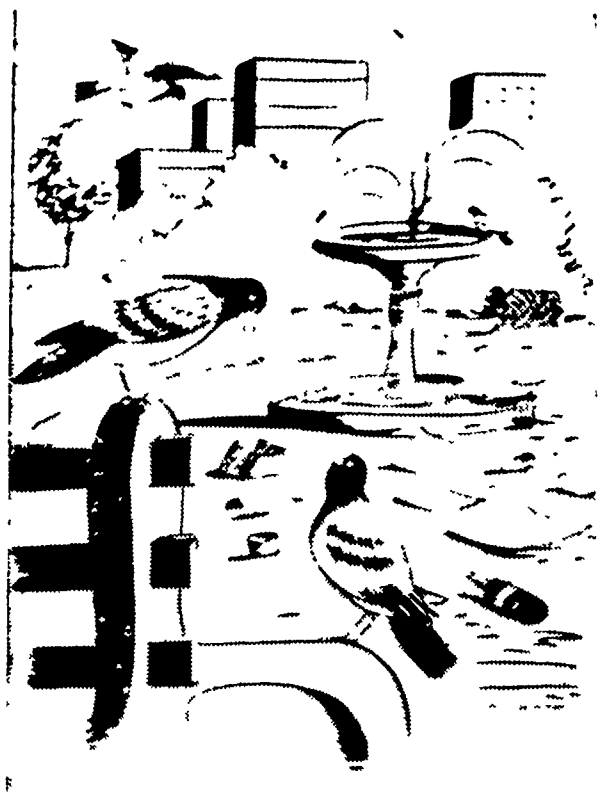

". . . and man says pigeons 'fowl' up parks!"

● Why Broiler

(Continued from Page 29)

ings of turkeys at the end of February were 20 per cent below a year ago

Reduced incomes due to less overtime in some industries and increases in unemployment may have caused some consumers to switch to poultry meat as a means of reducing expenditures for meat stretching the budget

Another factor aiding poultry meat sales is the restaurant food franchising business which caters to consumers interested in convenience. It is estimated that over ten per cent of the broilers marketed in the nation are sold to restaurants or to the carry-out food industry

Perhaps there also is another factor to consider here Is the promotion of poultry meat by restaurants carrying over into food store sales of broilers? Even when consumers do not buy cooked chicken, advertising carry-out chicken may result in more chicken cooked and consumed at home

Thus, advertising carry out chicken may even increase grocery store demand for chicken

Eggs in incubators the first two weeks of March indicate the industry is reducing the rate of expansion Only 9 per cent more eggs were in incubators on that date than a year earlier

Keep abreast of red meat prices as well as poultry meat prices when assessing the future of the broiler industry

New Polyester Thread

Polyester core thread is a new sewing aid to housewives and has many advantages, according to the Penn State extension service

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Read Label Carefully

Product names and labels tell a great deal about the product and should be read carefully according to the Penn State extension service.

The name of a processed product must be accurate

If there is an ingredient which is not usually found in a product it must be shown as part of the product name

The list of ingredients begins with the item weighing the most and continues to the item weighing the least

The label of every Federally inspected processed product must show the new weight of the contents the packer's or distributor's name and address, and the mark of inspection

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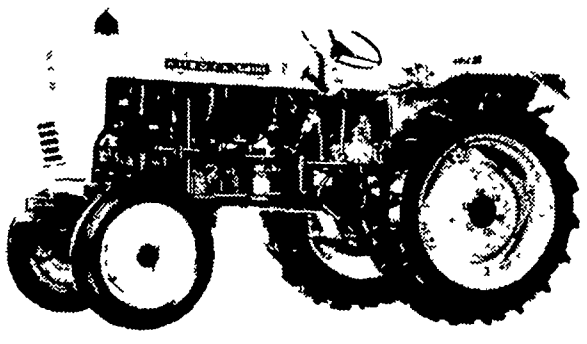

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Manor FFA Holds Banquet

(Continued from Page 24)

Mark Wagner, public speaking Fred Miller poultry: Dennis Landis, electrification: Bill Landis dairy farming Melvin Kauffman natural resource development

In recognition of their service to the Manor Chapter FFA the following awards were presented D Richard Hackenberger, Penn Manor ag teacher, Honorary Chapter Farmer and Donald Klopp Penn Manor senior high school art teacher certificate of appreciation

Entertainment at the banquet was provided by five members of the chapter The group presented a skit entitled 'Romance at the Old Bar-O"

Following the skit the new officers were installed They are Bill Landis president Ken Witmer, vice president Clyde Erb, secretary Dave Gerlach treasurer, Glenn Newcomer, reporter Mike Pitz, sentinel Tim Herr, chaplain

Philip Stehman
Dekalb Award Winner

Donald Witmer
Star Chapter Farmer

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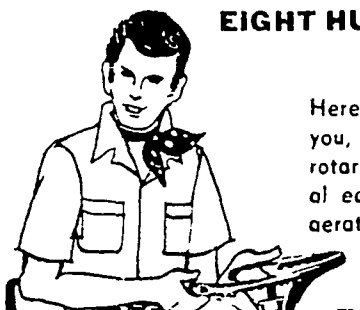

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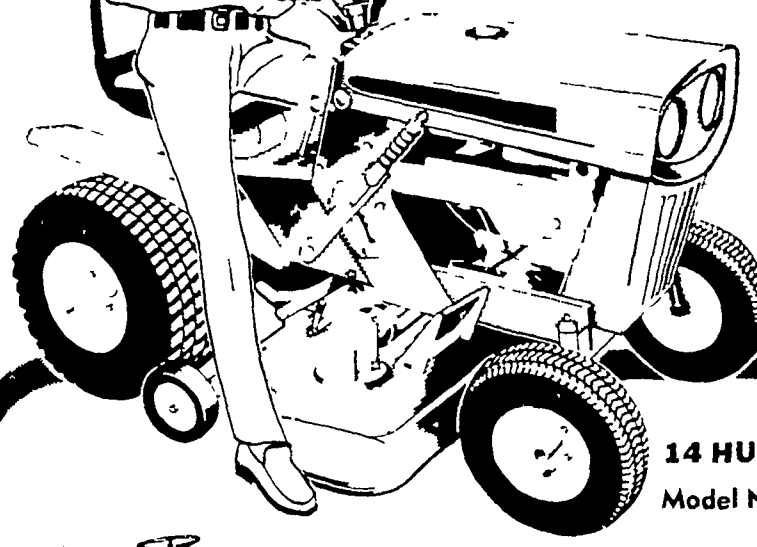

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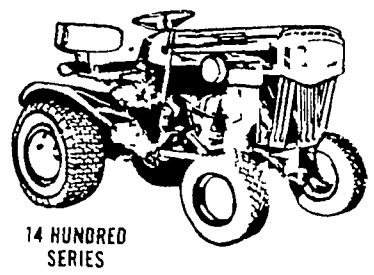

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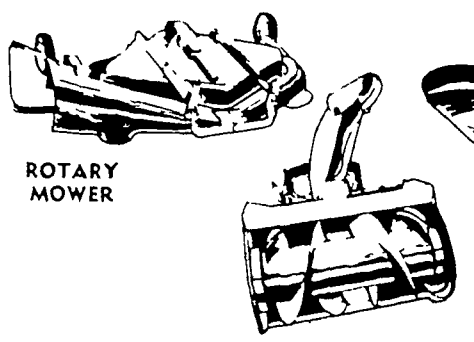

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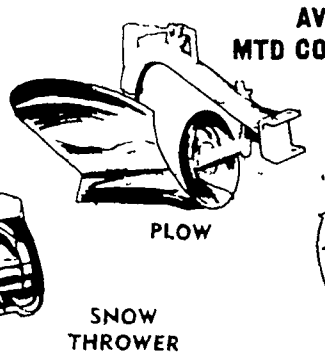

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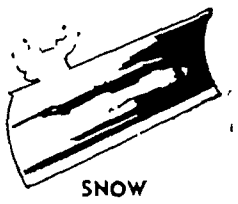

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